

Patent Rights Slipping Away

Saw Firm in Squeeze?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Officials of the company have declined to comment, but the feeling is growing in Victoria that Atlas Chain Limited is being squeezed into a closure despite the fact that it is manufacturing what is believed to be the best chain saw in the world.

All that is positively known is that employees of the company have been informed that the plant is being closed down this week and that they have lost their jobs.

What is not clear, is why this step has been taken. Herschel Smith, one of Victoria's top lumber and sawmill executives, acted as president and mainspring of



Smith

the chain company until a few weeks ago when he let it be known he was resigning his job because of pressure of other interests. He is now holidaying in Hawaii.

A friend of Mr. Smith said, "I know Herschel is not a quitter, and I am quite sure he would fight this thing right out to the bitter end. I think his resignation has something to do with this decision to close."

He added he did not think Smith would remain president and call for a close down until the last final effort had been made.

The signs are that the reconstructed executive has decided the battle is running so badly that it is better to stop now before everything is lost.

One Chamber of Commerce director said: "I think it is a shame. This is the type of industry Victoria needs very badly. If it was not able to make a good product that would be the end of it, but I am sure this is not the case. Atlas Chain is being frozen out by the big companies in the chain business, at least that's a popular view."

Patent rights on the chain remain with Atlas only as long as they are able to keep up payments to the patent holder whether the company is in production or not.

"If the patent rights are lost, then Atlas loses everything," said the Chamber of Commerce man.

"It would be just too bad if this happened and then we

Continued on Page 2

Tel Aviv Flight Delayed

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 707 operated by Israel's El Al Airline was stopped by a bomb scare as it taxied for take off at London airport Monday night.

The 50 passengers were taken off after a telephone caller told El Al officials a bomb was aboard. Police and airline officials searched but found nothing and 45 minutes later the plane took off for Tel Aviv.

Lebanon Disclaims Attack on Airliner

From UPI, CP

UNITED NATIONS — In a dramatic late-night meeting of the Security Council, Lebanon Monday disclaimed any responsibility for an Arab terrorist attack that prompted Israel's reprisal against Beirut airport. Israel sharply rejected the Lebanese position.

The expected draft resolution condemning the Israeli attack had not emerged from almost continuous private talks among delegates at the extraordinary council session moved into the early hours of Tuesday morning.

It appeared likely the council would condemn Israel in a succeeding session while avoid-

ing concrete sanctions asked by Lebanon. The meeting was adjourned after midnight and resumes today.

Israeli ambassador Joseph Tekoa told the council that Israel stands alone in the face of UN impotence to deal with Arab terrorism and acted in self defence in the Beirut attack.

WORDS TRADED

While Tekoa traded words before jam-packed public and diplomatic galleries, the Soviet Union challenged the United States to pressure Israel for a political settlement of the 20-year-old Middle East conflict that has three times burst into open warfare.

Outside the towering UN headquarters, pro-Israel demonstrators massed under watchful eyes of New York police and UN guards. About 200 shouting youths were refused entry.

CANADA CONDEMNNS

Canada delivered a strong condemnation of the "deplorable" Israeli attack on Beirut last Saturday.

It was the first official Canadian statement on the latest Middle East crisis.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said the attack by Israeli commandos was "unacceptable and cannot help but be the subject of severe censure by the Security Council."

Ignatieff, who may have been making his last speech before Canada steps down as non-

Continued on Page 2

Crew Relates Beatings, Propaganda

God 'Shot Down'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Two crewmen from the intelligence ship USS Pueblo, one with a broken jaw, Monday described beatings suffered at the hands of their North Korean captors. Quartermaster Charles B. Law Jr., of Port Townsend, Wash., and radioman Lee Hayes of Columbus, Ohio, said they both underwent several beatings.

Their last injuries were sustained almost three weeks ago after their captors learned of an obscene gesture made in one of the propaganda pictures they released worldwide.

TIMBER BROKE

Law said he was taken to a room containing four North Korean officers and one guard. "I was forced to assume a kneeling position," he said, "and was cuffed around the head and neck a little." He then was beaten with a two by two timber until it broke in two. The guard then beat him with the two pieces of the board until each piece broke.

"The guard then got a four by four and I was forced to assume the same position," he said. "And they hit me a few blows on the shoulder and back."

They then administered an assortment of kicks and punches

Continued on Page 2



Pueblo prisoners gesture contempt

Unscuttled Ship Irks Senator

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Senate armed services committee said Monday he will ask the navy for copies of orders given the commander of the intelligence ship Pueblo to determine why the ship was not scuttled.

"It is a very sad and tragic affair," Senator Richard Russell of Georgia said. "We presented the Russians the result of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of research in communications."

"It seems we are wasting a great deal of money sending such ships around the world if

we take no action when danger threatens."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Clark Clifford has ordered Navy Secretary Paul Ignatius to "conduct an inquiry into the treatment of the crew of the USS Pueblo by the North Korean authorities."

Pad-Clad Lad —Not So Bad!



Novice Frankie Bodenchuck, 3...



...future NHLer cushioned...



—Jim Ryan photos

...for Prior Street knocks

Thaw in '69

Here It Comes Again

● Canada shivers with Prairies, Ontario worst. Page 24. Other stories, Page 13.

By NANCY BROWN

Snow piled up again on Vancouver Island overnight but weather officials said it spelled the end for the deep freeze of 1968.

But they forecast one of the most treacherous New Year's Eves on record for those who venture out with their cars tonight.

Freezing rain and snow is expected today with the temperature reaching a balmy daytime high of 30 degrees before dropping to about 25 degrees to usher in 1969.

The thaw should start in earnest on New Year's Day.

POWDERY FALL

The weather office expected a two to six inches of snow overnight, and the fine powdery fall started in the urban area at about 9 p.m.

By 11 p.m. three inches of snow had fallen in the 16-degree temperature along William Head Road in Metcheson.

In Victoria the 11 p.m. temperature was 18, expected to drop overnight to a low of 16, well above Saturday and Sunday night's record lows of five and four degrees.

THIRD NIGHT

The all-time low temperature was set in Victoria overnight Sunday between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. the third night of bone-chilling cold with readings below the previous all-time record of 6.4 degrees set in 1950.

The cold wave still gripped the entire province Monday although these were some increase in peak afternoon temperatures. In Victoria there was a high of 20, contrasted with Sunday's high point of 11 degrees.

An approaching disturbance from the Pacific is expected to bring moderating temperatures along with snow to reach the western interior this afternoon.

SNOW WARNINGS

Snow warnings were issued Monday night for Victoria, the west coast of Vancouver Island, Vancouver and the Lower Fraser Valley.

Police in Victoria expecting icy road conditions tonight said Monday that people would be extremely well advised to stay home this year and enjoy themselves by the fire.

"It's going to be a real treacherous night, and for those that have to go out they may save themselves a lot of trouble if they take a taxi."

IN GARAGES

"This is one night when they should leave their cars in garages and carports," said a veteran Saanich policeman.

British Columbians began counting their losses Monday following the four-day freeze, but Saanich fruit growers say they won't know until after the thaw how hard they have been hit.

Dickson Holloway, president of the Fruit Growers Association said Monday that hopefully the snow has protected strawberry plants and loganberries.

HOPE FOR SLOW

"We're hoping for a slow thaw, because a fast thaw can kill plants that have survived the present weather," he said. "I don't like snow, but I'm sure glad to see another layer coming down before the thaw."

He said some berry growers have been lucky to have a deep layer of snow, but in the northern Saanich peninsula where there was only a light snow covering the wind has blown plants bare and growers losses could be heavy.

Mearwhile, George Dreidiger,

Continued on Page 2

Near 10%

House Rates Leap

OTTAWA (CP) — Would-be home owners will have to pay record rates of interest on mortgages in the New Year, at least 50 per cent more than the going rate just three years ago. (See also Page 8.)

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the government housing agency, confirmed Monday that the maximum rate on mortgage loans under the National Housing Act will jump Jan. 1 to 9 1/2 per cent from the current 8 1/2.

Conventional mortgages offered by banks and mortgage companies are expected to move up to at least 9 1/2 per cent, possibly 9 3/4, from the current prevailing rate on older homes of 9 1/4 per cent.

GOOD OLD DAYS

The new NHA rate for government-insured mortgages to home owners, merchant builders and rental housing in the first quarter of 1969 is 50 per cent higher than the rate in the good old days just three years ago.

From mid-1963 to the end of 1965, the NHA rate was 6 1/2 per cent. Since then, the rate has moved mostly upwards in

Continued on Page 2

DON'T MISS

First UN Chief
Fought for Peace
— Page 3

Death Closes
Wisner Career
— Page 6

Russians Ease
Drive to Moon
— Page 12

*** Page

Bridge	20
Comics	10
Courtroom Parade	4
Crossword	20
Entertainment	17
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	14
Names in the News	17
Sport	10, 11
Television	19
Women	14, 15

Japanese Expose

Dull Days in Fist Family

TOKYO (UPI) — Mrs. Eisaku Sato, wife of the Japanese prime minister, says she does not relish the day when her husband retires and not just because he used to beat her.

"He is not an interesting person," she told a national magazine. "Living alone with him won't be fun."

Her revelations about 40 years of matrimony — that Sato used to beat her, would frequent geisha houses and sometimes stay out all night — appeared in an interview.

They promptly raised eye-



Satos in Seattle in 1967

brows among Japan's younger set and triggered a flurry of reprints, but many older Japanese merely shrugged their shoulders as if to say, "So what?"

Mrs. Sato's version of her marriage first appeared in the magazine Shukan Asahi, and was written by Shusaku Endo, a popular novelist as part of a series of interviews with celebrities.

Her beatings began soon after she was married to Sato, a cousin, after a family arranged

Continued on Page 2



Beatings Described

to various parts of the body, mostly to the ribs, back, thighs and groin.

Hayes, who had the broken jaw, said a North Korean hit him in the face with his fist after guards noticed the obscene sign in pictures of the entire crew. He said everyone in the picture was beaten.

"These people didn't know what it meant," he said. "But

ent reason but that everything appeared planned.

"One day they would treat you nice and the next day beat you for no apparent reason. You might go a week or so and not be worked on but you never knew," he said.

Li Col. Richard Hoffmeister of the U.S. Army Medical Corps, who was one of 20 physicians to examine the returning crewmen at the evacuation hospital at Ancon, Korea, said, "You literally have to say they were sore all over."

"MORE RECENT"

One man had two black eyes, Hoffmeister said, and many others had bruises on their necks and one had fractured ribs.

"The ones we primarily saw were more recent beating victims," Hoffmeister said.

Seldom except in the case of the picture did the beatings appear to have any purpose, Laws and Hayes said.

"WHO KNOWS?"

"Who knows what's in these people's mind," said Laws. "They want to terrify people."

Laws and Hayes told a news conference Monday they felt there was no major attempt to brainwash them. They felt the attitude of their captors was "worship of North Korean heroes and hate America."

The North Koreans would not permit practice of religion in the prison camp. "They told us with a rocket and He doesn't exist anymore," Hayes said.

"MISSING LINK"

Hayes said they finally gave up this propaganda line "because it was so ridiculous."

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largest berry grower in the Fraser Valley, said berry growers face "fantastic losses" that will run into millions of dollars because of the weather.

Mr. Driedger said the cold spell means a "complete wipe-out" for his 180 acres of strawberries and 20 acres of blackberries. He said it will take two years for berry farmers to recover.

One of the big question marks

is how hard the sub-zero temperatures hit the Okanagan Valley's multi-million-dollar fruit growing industry.

Bill Fulton, a federal agriculture department fruit inspector said in Vernon that an accurate assessment of damage can't be

made until summer. Most apple, peach, cherry and pear trees can stand temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero, he said, but below that fruit growing abilities are impaired.

In many parts of the Okanagan the thermometer was down

to 30 below Saturday, Sunday and Monday mornings. Winter damage three years ago cost Okanagan orchardists millions of dollars.

The weather also forced closure of at least six timber company operations — five in the Lower Mainland area and one at Fort Abner.

Four logging and wood finishing operations, including one at Port Alberni were closed by

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Canadian Forest Products Ltd. earlier closed its New Westminster operation, as did a small sawmill in the same area.

Altogether about 3,000 men were laid off, 700 of them in Port Alberni.

SKI HILL HIT

A power failure at the Whistler Mountain Ski resort in North Vancouver was estimated to have caused more than \$500,000 damage when a 20-hour failure left nearly 2,000 visitors and residents without heat, light or water.

On the western outskirts of Victoria nearly 15,000 people were left without power in Langford, Colwood, Humpback and Millstream areas when a tree fell across a line on Millstream Road.

Power was restored six hours later.

BUILDING CLOSERS

The extreme cold, taxing heating systems to the maximum, caused the closing Monday of the glass-fronted downtown Bentall Building.

Janitors said the temperature in the building was about 60 degrees, but typists complained that the numbing cold was cramping their hands.

Motels were also hit by the wind-driven cold. One moved its customers into other accommodation, while in the Colony Motel visitors were moved from the northern side to warmer rooms away from the wind.

BUS SERVICE

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on New Year's Day, Wednesday, January 1.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 27 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also in the timetable (evenings, Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

For bus information, telephone 382-9281.

B.C. HYDRO

Snowfall Ends Big Freeze of '68

Continued from Page 1

Lebanon Disclaims Attack

Continued from Page 1

permanent member of the council tonight, also appealed for renewed attempts by Middle East factions to reach a political settlement.

'VICIOUS CYCLE'

He appealed to them to "make a renewed and determined effort to break out of the vicious cycle of violence."

Ignatieff described the attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens Airport last week as "regrettable."

Ignatieff said the attack at Beirut "is unprecedented and out of proportion to any provocation offered."

"It is obvious that the Israeli attack seriously risks bringing about a rise in tension and further violent incidents in the Middle East."

MIDDLE EAST REFLECTION

However, he said the violence in the Middle East at present is a reflection of the frustration, resentment and anguish on both sides over an unstable situation.

"The present course, terror, violence, destruction, as the events now before the council clearly demonstrate, cannot solve any problem."

He said diplomacy is the best recipe for achievement of a lasting peace in the Middle East.

LEBANESE LOBBY

Lebanon dispatched a "delegation of national unity," comprising all sections of the country's political and religious divisions, to address the council.

Fouad Boutros, former Lebanese foreign minister who led the delegation, proposed no action for the council to take. But the Lebanese were lobbying

behind scenes for a ban on civil air travel to Israel.

Tekoaheh demanded for compensation for the destroyed Arab planes.

'JEWISH BLOOD'

"Here, in the Security Council of the United Nations, a quarter century after the defeat of Nazi barbarism, are we to hear that the scrap iron of airplanes is worth more than Jewish blood?"

Tekoaheh said Israel had intelligence reports of "hundreds of raiders" concentrated in Lebanon near the cease-fire line and the Lebanese authorities had appointed liaison officers to these commando units.

These forces, the Israeli charged, carried out a "premeditated" attack on the Israeli plane at Athens which was followed by Israel's punitive raid against Arab aircraft at Beirut.

RESTRICTED ACTION

"While at Athens airport there was a premeditated effort to carry warfare to new areas," Tekoaheh said, "the Israeli action was restricted in its scope and objective."

"Indeed, there is a difference between the two acts. One was for the sake of murder; the other a desperate attempt, after continued restraint, to impress aggression does not pay," Tekoaheh said.

Boutros retorted: "To say that Lebanon acted in connivance with this is an absurd calumny. To say that Israel is the sheep and Lebanon is the

wolf, who would believe such fiction for a single moment?"

A spokesman for Middle East Airlines, the Lebanese line hit by the Israeli attack, said in Beirut that Russia's civil airline Aeroflot has offered Lebanon "unlimited help" in rebuilding its shattered planes.

Air France has put a Boeing 707 and two Caravelles at Middle East's disposal and three U.S. lines—Pan American, Trans World and American—have offered offers of "anything within reason," the spokesman added.

Denunciations against Israel and expressions of sympathy for the Lebanese poured in.

Pope Paul messaged Lebanese President Charles Helou: "We highly deplore violent acts coming from wherever they come and that cannot but aggravate an already tense situation."

GERMANS REGRET

In Bonn, West German government spokesman Conrad Ahlers told a news conference: "It is understandable that the Israelis have reacted. But the federal government regrets the excessiveness of reaction."

The British government extended sympathy to the Lebanese government and ordered extra security precautions taken at London Airport for flights operating between London and the Middle East.

In London, Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the late prime minister, defended the Israeli action.

Housing Rates Nearing 10%

From Page 1

CMHC's quarterly adjustments. The NHA rate had climbed to 9 1/4 per cent in the first quarter of this year, but declined afterwards in sympathy with yields in the government bond market.

QUARTERLY PEG

The rate is set quarterly at about 2 1/2 per cent above the average yield on long-term government bonds in the previous four weeks.

The record rate has caused anxiety among housing authorities, notably in the housing inquiry team led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, who is due to report in January on Canadian housing problems and recommended policies to deal with them.

TEAM CONCERNED

An inquiry spokesman said Monday the team is "extremely concerned" about the interest rates.

Hellyer has already concluded that the rising cost of borrowing money is the biggest single factor in pushing housing

est investment markets are offsetting the theoretical advantages to housing of the higher returns on mortgage loans.

"Lenders here anticipate no great increase in the amount of mortgage money next year," an Ottawa mortgage manager said Monday.

"There is a general reluctance by investors to plunge because of instability in the money markets."

"Everyone thought there would be a flood of mortgage funds at 7 1/4, or at 8 1/4, but anyone who went in with both feet at 8 1/4 would have looked like a donkey when it went to 9 1/4."

POSITIVE EFFECT

However, Hellyer is hopeful that some recommendations in his January report would have "a positive effect" on the mortgage problem, both in the short and long term.

In theory, the higher the interest rate the more money should be attracted into housing through mortgage loans.

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Term Ethical with Drugs Just Means Prescription

By G. T. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have seen a number of references to "ethical" drugs. Forgive my ignorance, but what are "unethical" drugs? Can you explain? —J.L.P.

For all practical purposes, we could very well discard the term "ethical" in this respect and use the term prescription drugs. That's what it means.

The implication that all drugs which aren't ethical are unethical is not correct. Come to think of it, I'm not altogether sure how the term ethical drugs came about in the first place.

There are, obviously, plenty of drugs sold without prescription that are perfectly ethical. To name a few, aspirin, caffeine, stool softeners, common antiseptics, and a host of others.

If anything, the drugs that are mainly meant by those which are not included in the term ethical would be the proprietary

Your Good Health

ones, that is, the various mixtures which are sold without prescription.

Some of these are very useful, when used with proper judgment — remedies for headache, itching, dry skin, insect bites, and other ailments. There are many.

The ones about which I have greater reservations are the patent medicines which hold rate, or at least hint, that they are cures for serious ailments. I have in mind those represented as being "good for the liver" or for kidney trouble, or which people take hopefully for indi-

gestion when the indigestion may in reality be ulcers, gall bladder disease, or other condition which isn't going to be overcome by a patent medicine or perhaps won't respond to any medicine but requires surgery.

These patent medicines are permitted to be sold without prescription because they are weak enough so that they can, presumably, be taken without harm. More patent drugs, or drugs in larger quantities, require prescription because the dosage must be determined on the basis of thorough medical understanding.

While the patent medicines are considered by the authorities to be safe enough for over-the-counter (that is, without prescription) sale, the big danger in them is that some people hopelessly rely on them when, instead, they ought to go to their doctors and find out what is really the matter.

The Weather

DEC. 31, 1968

Snow warning issued, gale warning continued. Snow with a chance of some freezing rain. Not quite so cold. Winds east 25.

Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 2 hours 6 minutes recorded high and low at Victoria 18 and 4. Today's forecast high and low 28 and 15. Today's sunrise 8:47; sunset 4:28; moonrise 1:44; moonset 5:53.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued, snow warning issued. Snow with chance of freezing rain mixed with snow. Not quite so cold. Winds southeast 25 and gusty. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 16 and -4. Today's forecast high and low 25 and 10.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale and snow warnings issued. Snow, changing to rain in afternoon. Milder, Winds

east 30. Forecast high and low at Tofino 35 and 23. North Coast — Occasional snow. Milder. Winds easterly to 30, higher in Mainland inlets.

Five-day outlook: Temperature 10 degrees lower than normal with warming trend by Thursday. Precipitation daily until Saturday.

READINGS

	Max	Min	Precip.
Pulse Springs	28	21	.06
St. John's	28	21	.06
Fredericton	28	21	.06
Halifax	28	21	.06
Charlottetown	28	21	.06
Montreal	28	21	.06
Ottawa	28	21	.06
Toronto	28	21	.06
North Bay	28	21	.06
Port Arthur	28	21	.06
Winnipeg	28	21	.06
Regina	28	21	.06
Saskatoon	28	21	.06
Prince Albert	28	21	.06
North Battleford	28	21	.06
Swift Current	28	21	.06
Medicine Hat	28	21	.06
Lethbridge	28	21	.06
Calgary	28	21	.06

THIRDS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Lo	Time	Hi	Lo
10:40	8.9	13.38	1:00	10.0	13.7
11:00	9.0	13.40	1:20	10.1	13.8
11:20	9.1	13.42	1:40	10.2	13.9
11:40	9.2	13.44	2:00	10.3	14.0

THIRDS AT PULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

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10:40	8.9	13.38	1:00	10.0	13.7
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From Page 1

Dull

betrial, the Japanese leader's wife said. "I was beaten many times," she said.

She did not disclose whether the beatings still occur, or how well she and Sato get along now, but the interviewer noted a twinkle in Mrs. Sato's eye that indicated her hard days are over.

Her husband, now 67, was picked without her consent while she was still in grade school, a custom fairly common among Japanese high society and wealthy families then.

'NO SPECIAL LIVING'

Asked if she loved Sato when they were married two years, his wife replied, "No, I had no special liking for him," adding, "that's why the marriage held little interest for me. Don't you think that if we love and suffer marriage will be more interesting?"

During those early years of matrimony Sato skipped out to flirt with geishas and "often deserted me and spent nights outside the home," Mrs. Sato said.

MOVES FAST

Mrs. Sato said several of her friends had tried to intervene and stop the beatings, but "because he (Sato) is a reticent man his hand moves too fast," she told the interviewer. "He also tears paper to pieces (when he is angry)," she said.

The interview concluded with Mrs. Sato reporting that these days, although her husband comes home and stays all night, he rarely talks to her.

Sato was unavailable for comment Monday.

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Pugwash Key to Talks

Editor Lauds Eaton Group

LONDON (CP)—The Pugwash organization initiated by Cyrus Eaton is credited by the magazine Science Journal with playing a key behind-the-scenes role in bringing about the current Paris peace talks on the Vietnam war.

Robin Clarke, editor of the British publication, says in an article that many persons now are thinking that "it is high time Pugwash was awarded the Nobel Prize for peace."

He writes that the Pugwash network of scientists and other thinkers, first brought together by financier Eaton in his native Nova Scotia, had been working since June, 1967, to bring about a peace conference.

LENIN PRIZE

Eaton, 85, initiated the Pugwash conferences a dozen years ago, first among intellectuals and later among scientists dedicated to world peace and disarmament. The Soviet Union gave him the Lenin Peace Prize in 1960.

Of the Pugwash role in the Vietnam talks, Clarke writes:

"Whatever the outcome of the long-drawn-out Paris peace talks, it will go down in history that they were made possible only by the scientific community—in particular by the Pugwash organization of scientists...."

OLD FRIENDSHIPS

"In a situation in which all else had failed—and in which direct peace negotiations between Washington and Hanoi had been impossible since early in 1967—a curious and essentially a political series of old friendships and contacts provided the lubrication needed for Pugwash's powerful international communications system to win through."

The editor says the group went to work in mid-June of 1967. The outbreak of the Israeli-Arab war had led to the summoning of an emergency meeting of the Pugwash executive in Paris. The six-day war was over by the time the peace-seekers got together, and they turned their attention to Vietnam.

U.S. LINK

Pugwash activities included a visit to Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam, by two European negotiators from the group. Clarke says the Washington end of the operation was handled by Henry Kissinger.



Lie

First UN Chief Fought for Peace

OSLO (AP) — Trygve Lie, the husky Norwegian Socialist who shepherded the United Nations through its hazardous early years as its first secretary-general, died Monday at a ski resort in his homeland. He was 72.

Beaten by heart trouble in recent months, Lie was fatally stricken in a chair in the dining room of a hunting lodge at Gello, in the Hallingdal Mountains 100 miles northwest of here.

Dr. Thor Hval, a Gello physician, said Lie died instantly, probably "of paralysis of the heart."

Lie, who had called off several

engagements lately because he did not feel well, made the trip to Gello on Christmas Day with one of his three daughters, Mrs. Sisel Bratz.

Friends said Mrs. Bratz had left the table at which they were dining and when she returned she found her father dead.

The other daughters—Mrs. Guri Zeckendorf of New York and Mrs. Mette Holst of Scarsdale, N.Y.—booked passage for Oslo on Monday night.

A cabinet member whose work in building up food reserves helped Norwegians weather the German occupation

in the Second World War, Lie was in San Francisco as Norway's foreign minister for drafting of the UN Charter in 1945.

All the major powers agreed on the affable, six-foot one-inch Norwegian when they got around to selecting the secretary-general in February, 1946.

The cold war, Soviet vetoes and the Korean conflict beset the organization through much of Lie's regime. He travelled thousands of miles to keep the peace and preserve the UN, including journeys to Moscow, Paris, London and Washington in 1950.

LONGER TERM

His initial five-year term was extended for three years, but proved to be a rough period. There were attacks from the Soviet Union over the UN's role in the Korean War and criticism from some senators in Washington.

In an emotion-choked voice, Lie announced beforehand that he would step down in 1953 hoping "this may help the United Nations to save the peace."

His belief was that "the first duty of the United Nations is to maintain peace and create a new world in which all people could live."

Lie was retired on a pension of \$10,000 a year.

He was succeeded in April, 1953, by Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa in 1961.

The secretary-generalship has been held since by U Thant of Burma.

Soon after word of Lie's death

reached Thant's office in New York, the flags of all 126 UN members in front of the UN headquarters were lowered.

Only the UN flag remained up and it was flown at half staff. Thant drafted a statement of sympathy to Norway's government.

BUSY WRITER

Lie had been busy writing his memoirs in the last few years. The first volume, titled Oslo-Moscow-London, was issued shortly before Christmas.

This volume covers his youth and early work for the Labor party up to his wartime activities as member of the Norwegian exile government in London.

The son of a carpenter, Lie had been an ardent Socialist ever since he was a student.

After he received his law degree in 1919, he became secretary of the Labor party.

Lie entered Norway's government in 1935. He served successively as minister of justice, trade, supplies and foreign affairs.

After his return to Oslo from the UN, he became minister of industry and then minister of commerce and shipping until the Labor government was toppled by a non-Socialist coalition in 1965.

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Even Table Not Settled

Paris Deadlock Firm

PARIS (AP) — Vietnam peace talks bogged down in a deadlock Monday with a Hanoi condition and a Saigon filibuster blocking the breakthrough sought by United States President Johnson before he quits office.

Despite an 11-day pause in their search for a compromise, American and North Vietnamese envoys showed no signs of meeting before 1969.

Hanoi's condition for progress

was conveyed to U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance by Col. Ha Van Lau when they last met Dec. 19. A senior anti-Communist diplomat gave this account of it:

The shape of the conference table must be settled before any other issue of procedure or politics can be tackled in the informal American-North Vietnamese exchange. Because Hanoi also has been insisting the conference table must accommodate four separate

equal parties, including the Viet Cong guerrilla delegates, this demand plunged the negotiations into a critical state.

Working in three separate subcommittees the experts tackled such themes as problems of a withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, restoration of the demilitarized zone and methods of checking infiltration of Northern troops into the South by way of Laos, Cambodia and other routes.

The South Vietnamese government team resolved to make the shape of the conference table their sticking-point on grounds of tactics as well as principle.

South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Ambassador Pham Dang Lam left their American friends in little doubt they would quit the talks rather than accept any arrangement which would seem to place the Viet Cong's South Vietnamese Liberation Front on a footing of equality.

NIXON SYMPATHETIC?

Behind the stance taken by Lam and Ky lies a scarcely-concealed South Vietnamese government belief that Saigon can count on more support and sympathy from Nixon than it has received from Johnson.

The dispute over the table shape right now stands:

● Saigon, backed by the Americans, wants a round table shaped like a doughnut and split down the middle to emphasize its view that this is a two-sided parity of anti-Communist allies and their enemies.

● Hanoi, speaking also for the Viet Cong, wants a round table, like a doughnut but not split, where all four delegations can sit in apparent equality.

American and South Viet-

PoWs' Freedom At Stake Again

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command has declared a fire-free corridor in South Vietnam from the Cambodian border to the site of a New Year's Day meeting of an American team with the Viet Cong guerrillas in an effort to guarantee that three captive American soldiers can be freed safely.

The plan was a surprise element of American officials' consent Monday to a second paddfield session with the Viet Cong. The Viet Cong has said the delivery of the three Americans awaits only U.S. compliance with certain preliminary "formalities."

JUNGLE TABLE

The first meeting, on Christmas Day, broke down after 2 1/2 hours over the refusal of the five-man American delegation to discuss procedures which included a Viet Cong demand that

they sit around a negotiating table at the jungle's edge.

The New Year's Day meeting will take place in the same field in war-battered Tay Ninh province, 50 miles northwest of Saigon and about three miles from frontier territory of Cambodia.

The U.S. command believes that PoWs are being held in Cambodia.

ONG DEMAND

The U.S. command did not refer to a Viet Cong demand that the U.S. and its allies, as part of the prisoner release agreement, abide by a country-wide 72-hour New Year's ceasefire that the Viet Cong called to begin at 1 a.m. Monday.

Allied authorities have not declared a countrywide New Year's ceasefire of their own, they said, because of 140 recorded violations of the 24-hour Christmas truce by the Viet Cong.

Disarmament Expert's Review:

Czech Invasion Effect Transitory

OTTAWA (CP) — The Czechoslovak crisis has had a serious but probably transitory effect on efforts toward East-West reduction of forces, says Canada's retiring disarmament negotiator, Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns.

The crisis also has been used indirectly as an "excuse" in some countries for delaying endorsement of the nuclear non-proliferation pact, he said.

SUCCESSOR

Gen. Burns, Canada's chief spokesman on disarmament since 1960, is to be succeeded in

a few months by George Ignatieff, Canadian ambassador at the United Nations for the last two years.

In an interview here the 71-year-old general said he feels the present time is a critical one in the search for peace since the picture may improve or worsen depending on policies advanced by the new U.S. administration.

FRIGHTENED

The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia has been a setback, he said.

"The Czech crisis was serious in that it frightened many countries in Europe to see how ruthlessly the Russians could apply force to a country which was bound to them—and how effectively they could apply it."

This fear set back the hopes of a reciprocal reduction in forces, he said, adding:

NO RATIFICATION

"I think probably that effect will be transitory because after all the Warsaw Pact countries haven't attacked the West. It has just been something internal to them."

The Czechoslovak invasion also had been one reported reason for the refusal of the U.S. Senate to ratify the non-proliferation treaty.



Burns

Ratification by the required 43 nations would depend largely on what the United States does.

If the U.S. ratified, the Soviet Union probably would follow and this would bring pressure on others to do likewise.

The Czech crisis also has given German politicians an excuse for denouncing it "once more" and at least delaying the signature of it.

PROGRESS SLOW

Gen. Burns, who will return to Geneva for one more round of negotiating with the 18-nation disarmament conference before he steps down, conceded that progress has been "very slow" during the period he has been involved in the discussions.

But there had been advances, including the partial ban on nuclear testing, establishment of a Moscow-Washington hot line, agreement not to orbit weapons of mass destruction and finally agreement last summer on the non-proliferation treaty.

'PEOPLE BORED'

Because of the slow progress, he said, "I suppose people are going to get bored until one day... we will find ourselves very much affected; in other words blown to hell in a nuclear war. 'There's nothing to stop it if you don't disarm.'"

Warning:

Racial Wars Ahead

LONDON (UPI) — Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith said Monday racial wars could break out within and between continents "in the decade or two ahead" unless worldwide trends of racism and neo-isolationism are reversed.

Smith warned "the credibility gap between peoples and nations has again become a dangerous international phenomenon."

He said "in the past two years, in many parts of the world, millions of ordinary men and women seem to have become less tolerant of people whose language and culture, skin color, or economic level, are different from their own."

"These trends can be seen dangerously at work in many parts of Africa, in the Middle East and other parts of Asia, in Europe and in North American cities."

"Unless we succeed in reversing some of the major world trends, it is by no means impossible that in the decade or two ahead something of the troubles which have agonized so many American cities these past two summers could develop on a vastly greater scale, within and between continents," Smith said.

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China breakfast top with glass doors. Reg. 199.00. Clearance **149.00**

8-Piece dining suite, Mediterranean design in Genoa cherry. China cabinet, 48x15x70 high with glass doors. Large oval table 58 x 62, extends to 94". 4 high back side chairs and 2 matching arm chairs upholstered in gold. Reg. 690.00. Clearance **629.00**

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1968

Handsome Award

AT A TIME WHEN THE FEDERAL government is crying hard times and claiming to be bent upon all manner of economies, including such frugal measures as cancellation of contributions to winter works, abandonment of the Queen Elizabeth observatory project at Mount Kobau in the Okanagan and the indefinite postponement of construction of a replacement for the ancient coast guard tender Estevan, the prospect of substantial increases in salary for senior civil servants is not likely to be received with any wild enthusiasm on the part of the tax-burdened public.

A government-appointed team of men distinguished in the fields of commerce and economics has recommended a boost of up to 29 per cent for the most senior levels of federal employees. The proposal, it appears, already has been approved in principle, according to an announcement from the prime minister's office.

The increases will affect deputy ministers, the so-called mandarins of Ottawa before whom even ministers of the Crown may tremble, chairmen and members of boards and commissions, of the judiciary, and certain "executive officers" to the number of about 1,250 eminent Canadians.

The schedule calls for increases in pay from \$31,000 to a maximum of \$40,000 a year for top-level deputy ministers, from \$28,750 to \$37,000 for the middle bracket and from \$26,500 to \$33,000 for the junior members of the group.

No doubt all these gentlemen, and the others included in the sweeping benefits proposed, earn every penny of their salaries, and if some of them get retroactive bonuses of up to 4 per cent dating from Jan. 1, 1968, they deserve it every bit as much as the postmasters do their generous increases.

But the advisory group — and the government which endorses it — is incredibly optimistic if it believes, or pretends to believe, that these increases will not have a profound effect on the thinking of lower categories in federal employment when they come to contemplate their own bargaining prospects.

If it comes to that, not a single organized group in industry, commerce or public service of any description is likely to be unaffected by the decision.

The timing of the announcement was unfortunate for the government in that it came simultaneously with the disclosure of 2 per cent increases in old age pensions — from \$76.50 to \$78 — which is the maximum allowed, although it does not balance the cost of living advance of 4.3 per cent.

If old-time federal civil servants, some of them on pensions of no more than \$20 a month, were hoping for announcement of a decision on the long-overdue review of their position, they must have been disappointed. Their difficulties, it will be assumed, are still under government study, as they have been for some years.

It takes such an independent, advisory body as that which recommended the salary adjustment for the senior civil servants to reach swift if well-considered decisions.

Some people may feel Ottawa has erred in the matter of priorities, but they are largely inarticulate and their protest, however well justified, is unlikely to be heard in the heat of the government's stern battle to control prices and wages and to defeat inflation.

Bypassing the MPs

THE MAIN OBJECTION to an ombudsman among those politicians who are hostile to the idea of such an institution has probably been that having an official watchdog over governmental bureaucracy would deprive them of acting in that capacity in behalf of their constituents. Few citizens, or at any rate fewer, would make themselves beholden to MLAs or MPs if they could go direct to an ombudsman with the appointed duty of looking into complaints and putting right any errors discovered.

With even more reason, thus, may elected representatives be disturbed at the federal level with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's regional desk system, which threatens to bypass them completely in communication between the prime minister and the people — whether such communication works or not.

As described in reports from Ottawa, the regional desks in Mr. Trudeau's office report directly to the prime minister on the needs and thinking of the five main regions of Canada, coincidentally the same areas that Premier W. A. C. Bennett would like to see turned into provinces: the West Coast, Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic regions. Reporting to these desks are unpaid, government-appointed local advisers.

A Liberal member of Parliament, Mr. Steven Otto of Toronto, has been in the forefront of the MPs recognizing the dangers of this plan. Individual members, according to Mr. Otto, will become practically powerless once the regional desk system becomes fully operational, and when this happens, "I won't bother running, nor will others like me." Eventually, he sees MPs coming from "establishment families" and straight from university into the House of Commons.

This may be an exaggerated view, but certainly the role of the MP as spokesman for his constituents will be diminished, and more and more will be government policy be shaped by appointed advisers rather than the men and women the people have elected to represent them. As The Leader-Post has remarked in Regina, "It could lead to the development of an elite professional ruling class in Canadian government. This possibility should be studiously avoided. The decisions of a hired band of mandarins for the scheme seems to be getting out of control. If the prime minister wishes to create a closer relationship between government and the people, he should do it by strengthening the hand of the individual MP, rather than by undercutting his effectiveness."

However, there are more signs than this that Mr. Trudeau has no qualms about downgrading Parliament and upgrading the powers of government. Mr. James McGrath, Conservative MP for St. John's East, has seen in the regional desk system a "very surreptitious drift towards the presidential system." He may well be right.



Good old Charlie, always the death of the party.

Servan-Schreiber

Second Thoughts on the U.S. Challenge

By GENE GREGORY from Geneva

IN his much-publicized best seller "The American Challenge," Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber warned Europeans that the United States was taking over their continent.

This was being done not through old-fashioned imperialism or a sophisticated latter-day 20th-century version of dollar diplomacy, but through a more powerful and insidious force: superior management ability.

One year after publishing "The American Challenge," the French writer-politician says that the American lead over — and hence, its threat to — European business is still increasing.

In a revealing interview for Forbes Magazine editor Denis A. Saunders, Servan-Schreiber provides interesting "behind the scenes" insight into the problems of Europe as projected through the prism of a French intellectual and, equally interesting, into the echo-phenomenon of America shared by even so sophisticated an analyst.

"We are a rigid society, a society not prepared to change," Servan-Schreiber complains. "We are still continuing in many of our institutions, especially the universities, but also the economy, continuing in the century-old patterns. And so when the changes in modern science and industry come in conflict with those rigid patterns, you have explosions."

But, if we are to believe Servan-Schreiber himself, his book was an attempt to shore up one of the most battered and tormented institutions of France's contemporary political scene: the so-called progressive left.

He is appalled by the fact that the left in France and other European countries is abandoning its ambitions to the American way.

Servan-Schreiber bemoans the absence of progressive forces to take advantage of the May revolution, and the resultant ascendancy of conservatism in France.

The forces on the left in Europe, especially in France and Italy, are so intellectually inhibited by the ideology of Marxism and communism that it takes a good deal of time and effort for them to think in modern terms. The conservatives are actually more modern-minded and have more intelligent reforms to propose than the so-called progressive forces. Nevertheless, he confesses, "I am not a conservative, and I shall never be one. I am too old to change. . . . My intention was only to make these progressive forces react and become alive again, not only in France but in Europe."

This is why he wrote the book. It is not an industrial analysis, but a political essay. And as such, it is, quite unintentionally, one of the best reflections of the intellectual conflict among Europe's bourgeois intelligentsia.

Servan-Schreiber accepts the superiority of American productivity, efficiency and creativity, but he rejects the reasons for their success: "We are afraid that the Americans will think that this is due only to private enterprise."

He virtually ignores the profit motive as a driving force in American business, and as an explanation of its superlative achievements. And he wants research to be more about industry, "independent from industry so that we can have more basic research, not constantly geared to production."

The lessons of the last 20 years of socialism in Eastern Europe have somehow escaped the author. Clearly the almost total absence of free enterprise

has been a contributing factor to the economic backwardness of socialist countries.

Even in Eastern Europe the importance of the profit motive to economic progress is gaining wider understanding. And it is precisely because research is economized from production that so much of the effort of East European scientists is now buried in desk drawers and filing cabinets rather than contributing to industrial growth.

Clinging to precious 19th-century notions of political economy, Servan-Schreiber

vows that the progressive left will never abandon the idea that the state is a higher form of organization than private companies. While he admits to being "for" private companies, he believes that they can play their proper role only if the state has the major say in economic life.

He goes on to warn that "taking over the European economy" is not an entirely healthy thing for Americans to be doing. "If America has a monopoly on the advanced industrial society, then the process will be bad for America. America cannot have a monopoly and stay a healthy and prosperous society."

His solution: the multinational corporation.

But again he demonstrated the inability of the left to cast off tattered remnants of the past. Failing to recognize the overriding importance of maximizing profits on a global basis to the concept of the multinational corporation, Servan-Schreiber romantically opts for multi-national European corporations, as opposed to those formed with American corporations.

There is more than a touch of unabashed anachronistic economic nationalism here which shows through the transparent veil of a Greater-Europe ethos. Here lies the weakness, and the inherent danger, of Servan-Schreiber's thesis. He would preserve the century-old institutions of economic nationalism in an age that calls for global solutions. He builds imaginary "windmills" and suggests that the knights of the left should refurbish their rusty armor to meet their fearful challenge.

The facts are that the presence of American companies in Europe provides almost instantaneous benefits of their most modern technology. American management consultants are available to European firms, as well as American, ready to impart the latest management and organizational techniques.

And American business

schools are not only open to European managers, but many are working actively with European business in management development programs on the continent.

If, as Servan-Schreiber admits, the presence of American firms in Europe is a healthy stimulant to competition, the readiness to share technology and managerial know-how enables that competition to be more effective.

The great danger is that the author's considerable rhetorical talents will not contribute to positive solutions to Europe's real economic problems, but rather provoke an irrational response to non-existent problems. It is not that he makes the error of recommending

political solutions to economic problems; he really doesn't suggest any concrete solutions at all.

But the natural consequences of his basic premises would be a larger role for the state in the economy, and a more fervent nationalism where real internationalism is clearly called for. How the productivity, efficiency or creativity of European business, or for that matter the cause of European integration, the champions, can possibly profit therefrom is not at all clear.

(Copyright News Service)

A Vexed Issue

Nigeria's 'Domestic' Affair

By COLIN LEGUM

A SERIOUS issue has been raised in the official complaint by the Nigerian federal government to Britain that its civil war is a domestic affair and a war of no concern to the British Parliament.

This is an issue that affects Nigeria's relations not only with Britain. It will come again when there is an attempt — as there will be — to debate the civil war at the Commonwealth prime minister's conference. It will also be raised as an objection to the Nigerian war coming before the Security Council.

There are two points to be considered here. First, the complaint against the British Parliament discussing the civil war is plainly wrong since the motion before the House of Commons called on the British government to stop selling arms to Nigeria. This is obviously a matter of British concern. But how can such a motion be debated without going into the merits of whether or not Britain ought to supply arms?

Since the federalists want British arms, it is in their interest that the pros and cons of the shipment should be discussed in the British House of Commons. But the second point is the more important. It is at what stage does a domestic affair cease to be of purely national concern and rightly engage the international community?

This, of course, has always been a vexed international issue. Every nation tends to insist on its own right to interfere in other countries' affairs, while rigidly insisting on its own policies always being treated as a purely domestic issue.

Thus the Soviet Union insists that its actions against Czechoslovakia were strictly domestic issues for the Warsaw powers and for nobody else. India insists that the long-drawn-out hostilities against the Nagas is entirely a domestic concern, despite the extent of the killing that has occurred there over the

years, and despite the fact that the Chinese are now engaged in supplying the Nagas with arms.

The French used to insist that Algeria was a domestic issue — but President de Gaulle did not hesitate to involve himself in Canada's disputes over Quebec.

The South Africans have always resisted international discussions over apartheid as an infringement of their national sovereignty. How they treat their African, Indian and Coloured communities, the South Africans argue, is nobody else's business.

But, surely, there comes a point at which the treatment of any people within a country is, or should be, the concern of the world?

It cannot seriously be argued that any government has the right to behave as uncivilized as it chooses without risking the incursion of world opinion.

Surely, too, in the case of civil wars, when the scale of killing — especially preventable deaths through unnecessary famine conditions — reaches a point that is felt to be unacceptable by world opinion, it is bound to pass from purely domestic to international concern.

Even more clearly, when a civil war becomes internationalized through foreign powers lining up on one side or the other, the situation can hardly be regarded any longer as strictly domestic. By the very fact of international involvement, it ceases to be so.

How can one justify the fact that the secession of Katanga from The Congo should have been treated, unanimously, by the world community as an international issue, but not the secession of Biafra from Nigeria?

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thomas Alva Edison first demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp 99 years ago today — in 1879 — when he was 32 years old. It was one of 1,000 inventions patented before his death in 1931. They range from conceptions as simple as the megaphone to those as complex as the teleprinter. Edison invented the phonograph and experimented with talking and silent movies.

1857 — Ottawa was chosen the capital of Canada by Queen Victoria.

1945 — Bermuda removed a ban on private cars.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Hitler said in a grim New Year's message to the German people that there will be no victors "but merely survivors and annihilated." Allied planes bombed Paris and other targets. Fifteen railroad non-operation unions rejected President Roosevelt's proposed basis for arbitrating their wage dispute.

UN Ambassador

Reassuring Choice

By WILLIAM S. WHITE from Washington

RICHARD NIXON's choice of a relatively obscure career man, Charles Yost, to be his ambassador to the United Nations is perhaps the most surprising and certainly one of the most reassuring of all his selections for the new administration.

For Yost, already an experienced member of the mission at the UN, is the first strictly non-political man, barring J. Russell Wiggins, who is serving out a brief stint under President Johnson, ever to be sent to the great towers of Manhattan.

Those who have gone before have been men with public constituencies — such men as Henry Cabot Lodge and Arthur Goldberg, of recent years — and often men moreover with frank political ambitions. Yost is simply a diplomatic pro, and this appointment tells a great deal, all of it sensible, about Nixon's basic approach to what ideally is a strictly non-partisan problem, that of foreign policy.

There had been much speculation, indeed, that this job, at least, Nixon would give to a notable Democrat and specifically to a "Kennedy Democrat," Sargent Shriver. The wide assumption had been that the president-elect would offer this token of concession to those who had been put out because he did not name at least one Democrat to his cabinet.

What the president-elect has done, instead, is to follow a course of rugged realism. He has put the UN ambassadorship into the category in which it really ought to have been put — the category of purely merit diplomacy.

A persistent past difficulty here has been that men given the portfolio have tended to see it, almost without exception, as to some degree independent of, if not in fact superior to, the real central office on foreign affairs that is the state department. This was markedly true of Arthur Goldberg in his years as President Johnson's UN ambassador; actually there were times when one would not have known that the secretary of state was a man named Dean Rusk. It was to some extent true even of Henry Cabot Lodge in the time of President Eisen-

hower — and understandably so considering Lodge's distinguished, earned background in politics.

Yost's appointment, in a word, should do much to clear up a long confusion in lines of authority between Washington and New York. And certainly it will be very helpful to Nixon's new secretary of state, William Rogers. If Nixon, as some say, is really to be "his own secretary of state," Rogers will at all events have no rival in New York.

For the simple truth is that the actual significance of the UN post has always been overstated on one side and understated on the other. Those who regard the UN as supremely wise and good, a kind of other-worldly instrumentality nevertheless holding decisive power, have tended to see the UN ambassador as a super-secretary of state who really should not be bothered by those grubby nation-minded fellows down in Washington.

Those who regard the UN as a howling case of windy nonsense, a dim gathering of Johnny-come-lately, jumped-up African states and so on, think of the ambassador as a sort of Boy Scoutmaster who will perhaps do national interest no great harm but certainly not much good.

The truth, of course, is somewhere in between. While ambassadors generally are under a pretty tight rein from the state department, the man at the UN can have a degree of access to the president personally that is not usually open to others. That he must get along with the secretary of state reasonably well, in order to work effectively, is true enough. Still he can be far closer than can the general run of U.S. diplomats on the ultimate decision-making process at the state department and the White House.

This is Yost's opportunity — and it must be assumed that the long lessons of his career will tell him how to grasp it, with just enough forcefulness but never too much.

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Patent Program

Jamaica's Progress

By JOHN D. HARRISON from Kingston

INDUSTRIALIZATION is a panacea for restless emerging nations, the salvation of patient ones. Jamaica is a patient receiver. No massive, costly steel mill or car assembly plant endangers the industrial development of this still-new Caribbean state. Pragmatism and not prestige guides Jamaican planning.

Since 1952, a full decade before independence, a Jamaica Industrial Development Corporation (JIDC) has spurred the arrival of outside industry, created a tax incentive program and managed to move the economy away from a purely agricultural base.

Today Jamaican manufacturers, domestic and foreign-owned, make the largest single contribution to the country's narrow but growing domestic economy. In 1959, infant Jamaican industry contributed \$15 million to the internal economy compared to \$145 million last year. Approximately 100,000 Jamaicans have been absorbed into the working force of large and small factories as industrialist Aaron Matloun put it, "... so, Jamaicans can learn to manufacture by manufacturing."

JIDC is completely run by Jamaicans who use the services of U.S. experts. These helped create the permanent and progressive image of Puerto Rico's "Operation Bootstrap," the long-term scheme which modernized the country.

Like Puerto Rico, Jamaica's industrial emergence is no sham, but a flesh-and-blood event, handled with skill and realism.

Jamaica's impressive move to modernize is understandably overlooked by those thousands of sun-seeking Canadians visiting the island. But Canadian industry, banks and investment houses have a big role in local development, beginning with the Aluminum Company of Canada's huge bauxite operations.

There are about 50 Canadian plants at present doing business in the island. Medium-size factories are located in "industrial estates" (Jamaicans use the British expression for North American industrial parks) and responsible for some of their growth is the spreading array of Canadian banks lending working capital to new firms.

In Jamaica, Canadian banks, rather than American ones, dominate the financial community, a rarity in the central Caribbean where the U.S. had economic control. Signs of using a new Canadian bank branch such as "Scotia Bank Jamaica Limited," dot the sites of new plant and developments.

The JIDC is also involved in so-called freeport development schemes. Including port modernization at Kingston, there are nine of these under way mainly along the north coast haunt of tourists. The biggest and most advanced is Montego Freeport

Development on the outskirts of famous but shambling Montego Bay. It's potentially a \$40 million scheme and one of the largest under construction in the Caribbean.

Its backers and planners are Jamaican bluebloods. Chairman is Queen's University-educated Anthony Hart whose family is in real estate, car dealerships, and in Montego Bay.

Freeport hopes to have a special cruise pier, condominiums, a 400-room Hilton Hotel, commercial and shopping plazas. Enough capital has been raised to clear swamp land, put in fill, build the first warehouses. At present, about 300 acres of serviced land wait for the next stage. Less spectacular schemes, some using government funds like the Ocho Rios project, are planned along the same formula, a special cruise pier, high rise apartments, shopping plazas and a commercial centre.

On their completion, Jamaica's main tourist towns will lose much of their inherent, somewhat haphazard charm and stir of a Miami or San Juan.

JIDC's third involvement, largely advisory and planning is with the huge bauxite and alumina operations of four giant Canadian and U.S. aluminum corporations. These are very large concerns which arrived with their own funds and special technology. They now rival the aging sugar industry as a major source of Jamaican export earnings.

Complaints are growing in the island about the "give away" agreements between these giant concerns and successive governments.

The royalties and taxes on these companies are pitifully small. In 1960, the four expatriate bauxite firms earned \$68.7 million from their legal removal of millions of tons of Jamaican soil. The total return of Jamaica that year was a mere \$3.2 million, of which a meager \$1.7 million was royalties, the rest tax.

On the other hand, the bauxite and alumina giants have boosted salary structures and technology in Jamaica in a way no other industry could do. Jamaica can avoid the tragic Caribbean pattern of revolution and demagoguery only if such aspirations are met. One has the uneasy sense that jets of dried tourists feeding a profit-mad tourist economy will never do it. A modern Jamaica will emerge only from the rich, but undeveloped, human resources of this island. In some Jamaican plants productivity is already the highest in the hemisphere. Even the idle and so far, patient countryman knows — somehow — that he possesses this potential. If nothing else, it makes earthy and practical that Jamaican search for identity.

(Copyright News Service)

Commonwealth Future in Air

By DAVE McINTOSH, from Ottawa

Commonwealth prime ministers will likely discuss in London whether the Commonwealth has a future and, if so, what it can usefully do.

Informants say the Jan. 7-15 conference will likely tackle this problem when it comes to the agenda item "secretariat matters." Arnold Smith, a Canadian, is secretary-general of the Commonwealth.

Prime Minister Trudeau will leave Friday for London. He says he expects to do a good deal of listening.

At a Dec. 23 news conference, Trudeau said he suspects the Commonwealth is an anachronism but nonetheless a valuable one because it provides a meeting place for some 28 heads of government.

★ ★ ★

Canada is not expected to take any particular initiative at the conference. It hopes, like many other Commonwealth members, that Rhodesia will not be a prominent issue as it was at the last two conferences.

Ottawa officials accompanying Trudeau include Gordon Robertson, clerk of the cabinet; Marcel Cadieux, deputy external affairs minister; Ralph Collins, assistant undersecretary of external affairs; Don Cornett, head of the Commonwealth division; and G. G. Riddell, head of the African division.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp will accompany Trudeau to 10 Downing St. Jan. 6 for bilateral talks with the British.

Trudeau will go to Chequers, British prime ministerial country residence, for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday night he will confer with Smith.



Lebanon's UN delegate, Edward Ghorra, foreground, attacks Israel's "flagrant aggression" during UN Security Council meeting, as Israeli delegate Shabtai Rosenne, at desk in background, listens.—(AP)

Rare Display of Unanimity

Whole World Condemns Israel's Vengeance Act

By ROD CURRIE,
from Washington

The Israeli attack on Beirut's civilian international airport Sunday could not have come at a worse time from the standpoint of Israeli-American relations.

Only a few days before, the United States had "with great reluctance" agreed to sell Israel 50 Phantom jet fighter-bombers, in accordance with her long-standing pledge to maintain an arms balance in the Middle East.

Even more serious, the Israeli attack was against a country with which the U.S. had close relations and which has traditionally been regarded as a reluctant participant in Arab political intrigues. Lebanon was not a belligerent in the six-day Middle East war in 1967.

★ ★ ★

In a rare burst of unanimity, world opinion is virtually single-minded in deploring the Israeli attack in which helicopter-borne commandos destroyed 13 planes in reprisal for an Arab guerrilla attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens airport last Thursday.

The official Israeli argument that the Beirut attack was intended to prevent any further harassment of Israeli civilian planes carried little weight in most quarters.

Even The New York Times, a staunch supporter of Israel, termed the act "a flagrant over-reaction." And the Washington Post, after noting the Israeli raiders took care to protect innocent bystanders, comments that "there is not much else" in the raid "to distinguish it, morally, legally or otherwise, from the act of terrorism that it was intended to avenge."

An Israeli passenger was killed in the Athens attack.

The Israelis argue that the two Palestine refugees fled to Athens from Beirut, that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took credit for the attack and that the front has offices in Beirut and, allegedly, training bases elsewhere in Lebanon. Accordingly, Israel held the government of Lebanon accountable.

★ ★ ★

It is this judgment that is held in question even by Israel's friends.

As with other Arab governments, that of Lebanon is weak and under steady pressure from extremists inside and outside the government. Even if it had the political will to deal with such "liberation" forces it could hardly be held accountable for the deed of a pair of guerrillas in another country.

It is possible that the Lebanese and other Arab governments might find ways to control such terrorism to some extent if they could offer their people any real prospects for a Palestine settlement.

Barring this, to deal harshly with liberation forces would risk the collapse of the existing regimes in favor of others that would be more extreme.

As always, the Soviet Union is seen as the key to any substantive movement toward a lasting peace in the area. So far Moscow has ignored U.S. pleas to halt arms shipments to Arab countries, saying it will consider the matter only after a settlement has been reached.

It was this Soviet position that finally prompted the U.S. to agree to the sale of the Phantoms to Israel after many months of deliberation.

DAVE McINTOSH

ROD CURRIE

Brazil Gambles Freedom on Future

Junta's Course Hazardous

By FRANCIS KENT, from Rio de Janeiro

By rubbing out the last faint traces of democracy in this big, ungainly country, Brazil's military bosses have charted a hazardous course.

The peril, like the mass of an iceberg, can only be estimated.

Presumably the generals weighed with care the possible consequences of their power grab. Time alone, however, will determine whether their calculations were accurate.

★ ★ ★

The course was fixed Dec. 14 when President Artur da Costa E Silva, a retired army marshal, issued his so-called Institutional Act.

He ordered the congress into recess for an unspecified period, suspended fundamental civil rights and authorized the summary arrest and punishment of the regime's enemies.

All this was done in the name of democracy, to safeguard from subversion the military government installed after the officers' revolt of 1964.

★ ★ ★

Reaction has been slow. The normally outspoken press is muted. Yet there are clear signs of dissatisfaction, and these can be expected to increase in both number and degree with the passage of time.

The most flagrant show of opposition has come from the Catholic Church, whose liberal wing has for years urged the military to move more forcefully toward social reform.

Immediately after the insti-



"H.W. has asked me to call him H.W."

tuational act was handed down, Dom Helder Camara, the liberal archbishop of Olinda and Recife, referred publicly to what he called a crisis without precedent in church-state relations.

Even Dom Jaime Camara, the conservative archbishop of Rio, criticized the government and assailed as ridiculous the arrest of several priests for allegedly subversive activities.

Three French priests had been arrested in Belo Hori-

zonte and three others were temporarily jailed in Santos, where Bishop David Picao was detained briefly before taking refuge in the home of the papal nuncio here.

Two American priests, Darrell Dean Rupiper and Peter Albert Grams of the Oblate order, were held for a week in Recife, then expelled from the country.

For the moment, the business community is smugly confident that its interests

will be better served by an authoritarian government. A Sao Paulo manufacturer called the repressive measures "just what this country needs," and added: "It's time they put a stop to this tinkering with the economy."

But the past two weeks have produced a rash of decrees tightening the government's economic grip, and more are in preparation. Price controls and tougher tax regulations are said to be imminent, along with rigid restrictions on imports. None of these measures is calculated to broaden the businessman's smile.

The U.S. government, which has pumped more than \$1,000,000 in aid into Brazil over the past four years, is reviewing its assistance programs, according to officials in Washington.

What could turn out to be the generals' worst enemy is their conviction that they alone have the knowledge and competence to rule this enormous, awild nation of 90,000,000.

They have had more than four years to experiment, and progress toward realizing Brazil's awesome potential can be described at best as marginal.

Sincere efforts to enforce the tax laws and even to bring a measure of order to the chaos that is urban traffic have met with frustration and shattered careers.

With unlimited powers, the generals may make a better showing, but history is not on their side.

Idealistic Burmese Rulers End Six Years of Mystery

By RICHARD HUGHES, from Rangoon

Many strange things have been happening over the past six hidden years in the beautiful secret country of Burma.

A government of naive, idealistic and hopeful colonels, under a virtually invisible leader, withdrew the state and its 27,000,000 people from the world stage after a bloodless coup and has since planned and launched a unique type of neutral revolution, part Marxist, part Buddhist, part materialist, part heavenly, wholly and essentially Burmese.

Only now are a handful of western newsmen being admitted for a brief glimpse of the confused and confusing scene.

★ ★ ★

At first sight the place gives a jolting impression of crushing bureaucracy and bungled management, of nationalization run amok and economy at a standstill. The gross national product slips steadily downhill.

Foreign observers, sympathetic but not as sanguine as the socialist colonels, attribute the serious and increasing shrinkage of rice deliveries and exports to the low price fixed by the government, the sole official buyer.

There is a smuggling boom. The farmers have nothing to buy. Raw materials, machinery and spare parts are all in short supply.

★ ★ ★

In the government stores each customer seeking rationed goods must plead his cause individually to a five-man committee before he gets a permit for his tin of sardines, his sandals, his sarong or his tin of condensed milk.

Often the 22 different nationalized public corporations selling different varieties of consumer goods are out of stock and the frustrated buyer goes to what is popularly known as "No. 23 store"—i.e. the black market which usually has ample supplies at higher, if more realistic, prices.

★ ★ ★

But the dedicated and optimistic colonels who run the show, and from whose breasts hope not merely springs but explodes eternal, disarm critics by saying in effect: "Of course we admit blunders and difficulties. But this is a period of transition."

In the past we were exploited by corrupt governments and by foreigners from India and China. In the future everything will be controlled by the Burmese for the Burmese.

"We know now what we want: complete nationalization and spiritual socialism with an equal share for everyone. We shall succeed by our own efforts. We beg neither military nor economic aid from anyone."

★ ★ ★

These surely are admirable sentiments which, wishful thinking or not, persist with trusting hopefulness despite China's menacing shadow, bellicose threats and organized aggression along a common 1200-mile frontier. While

there's hope, presumably there's life.

Burma today would still rather suffer hardship in independence than enjoy comfort in thrall.

Burma insists on neutrality, wants no part of regional "security" pacts, tries to maintain "correct relations" with China, but is ruthless against internal communist terrorism and indoctrination.

★ ★ ★

The Burmese are a graceful, tolerant and generous people with a sly wit and an ironic western sense of humor, but they can be angry nationalists and, whatever their discontents about the frustrations of the transitional period, they do appear today to have attained a new common purpose in Burmese self-reliance and Burmese unity.

★ ★ ★

Most political prisoners have now been released and have responded unanimously to an invitation by Gen. Ne Win, the most heavily disguised dictator in military history, to co-operate with his revolutionary council in drafting a new constitution to strengthen Burmese unity.

★ ★ ★

For the first time the government is engaged in a massive program of pacification of the wild and wide species of tribal groups in the foothills of the northern and eastern frontiers—the Karens, Shans, Kachins, Nagas and Chins.



Ne Win

In the past the policy had been to persecute rather than placate these restive jungle enclaves, which seek an impossible self-determination and which are vulnerable to Chinese Communist indoctrination and training.

There are at least 5,000 "white flag" Communists in the country, openly backed by Peking "to overthrow the fascist Ne Win clique in Rangoon."

★ ★ ★

Intelligence details of the known extent of Chinese aid and influence are discreetly underplayed in Rangoon, where earnest hopes prevail that Peking has too many internal troubles to bother about foreign adventures and that the Peking paranoia is abating anyway.

But it is no secret that selected "white flag" terror-

ists are being regularly trained in Viet Cong tactics at Chinese guerrilla camps in Szechuan and that modern Chinese weapons and Chinese advisers are being supplied in abundance to the rebels.

Burmese hopes for neutrality can prevail, it seems, only with Chinese permission. "The harp," as the Burmese proverb points out, "does not prevail against the tiger."

Quotes!

There are always communists in big cities who like to think themselves sophisticated, amused by the spectacle of someone having intercourse on the screen.—Graham Downson, assistant chief executive of J. Arthur Rank Corporation.

★ ★ ★

As an artist you've always got to think of society as your enemy.—Film director Lindsay Anderson.

★ ★ ★

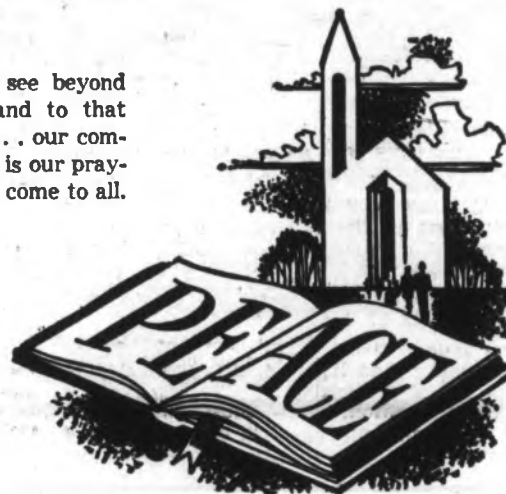
Women hold the key to a return of a golden age.—Robert Graves.

★ ★ ★

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Death Ends Colorful Career

Private funeral services were held Monday for Gordon Sylvester Wismer, British Columbia's attorney-general from 1937 to 1941 and from 1946 to 1952, who died Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 80.

Mr. Wismer, a lifelong Liberal, also served briefly as provincial labor minister. His death followed a lengthy illness.

CALLED TO BAR
Born in Sutton, Ont., he was educated in Eastern Canada and came to this province in 1907 where he studied law with the Vancouver firm of Russell and DuMoulin. He was called to the B.C. bar in 1913.

Mr. Wismer gained a reputation as one of the province's best trial lawyers. He was defence counsel in more than 40 murder cases and did not lose one of them. In one session as a



Wismer

Crown prosecutor, he won 13 convictions in 13 cases.

Mr. Wismer was first elected to the B.C. Legislature as MLA for Vancouver Centre in 1933. He was named attorney-general by Premier Duff Pattullo following re-election in the 1937 provincial election.

FAMOUS CASES
However, Mr. Wismer was defeated in the 1941 provincial election and returned to private practice. In the four years between elections, Mr. Wismer was defence counsel in a number of famous B.C. court cases.

He was re-elected to the legislature in 1945 and was appointed attorney-general for a second time a few months later. Mr. Wismer was labor minister from December, 1947, until he again returned to the attorney-general's portfolio in 1949.

During his years as attorney-general, Mr. Wismer was known for his opposition to racial prejudice and for his espousal of penal reform. He fought for more favorable rail freight rates, securities legislation and relaxation of drinking laws.

He came within an ace of becoming premier in 1947, when he was defeated in a Liberal leadership race by eight votes. He lost to Byron (Boss) Johnson, premier from December, 1947, until August, 1952.

After the leadership race it was reported that a delegate carrying 11 accredited votes for Mr. Wismer failed to cast them.

RETIRED THEN

Mr. Wismer was again defeated in the 1952 provincial election, when Premier Bennett and the present Social Credit administration rose to power.

He retired from active politics shortly thereafter, but remained active in Liberal party circles for many years.

Back in 1938, he established the New Haven Borstal School for Young Offenders at nearby Burnaby. It was patterned after Britain's Borstal schools, whose inmates were honor-bound not to attempt escape.

EVER READY
Gordon Wismer made friends everywhere and he never hesitated to call on them if they could be of service to him.

Conversely, he was ever ready to serve a friend or help anyone he felt was being unfairly treated.

Both in law and politics, Mr. Wismer had a quick, tenacious mind and the faculty for mastering a subject in double-quick time. He also had a capacity for making quick decisions and staying with them.

LIQUOR STUDY
In 1946 he made an investigation of liquor regulations in Britain, the United States and eastern Canada with a view to modernizing B.C.'s liquor laws.

Mr. Wismer is survived by the widow, Dorothy, at their home at 1021 Gillespie Place; three sons, Robert G. and John, Vancouver; Stuart at Sydney, Australia; two daughters, Mrs.

A. E. Brealey, Campbell River, and Mrs. W. H. Gross, Mexico City; one sister, Mrs. Austin Allen, Westmount, Que.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A private family funeral service was held in Hayward's Chapel today followed by cremation.

Hut Pyre for Five Boys

WORCHESTER, Mass. (UPI)—The bodies of five teenage boys were removed Monday from the rubble of a homemade clubhouse which burned to the ground after a portable stove apparently exploded.

Four other youths injured in the fire which destroyed the two-story building in an isolated wooded area late Sunday.

Authorities said the hut had been built by neighborhood youths and was used as a

hangout. Ten youths were inside the hut when the fire started, police said. Six were on the ground floor and the other four were on the second level.

The youths upstairs told police they heard laughing and

talking downstairs and then there was a "bright flash."

Authorities theorized that a gasoline-fed stove on the first floor exploded.

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Courtroom Parade

Theft Charges Lead To Psychiatric Test

Magistrate J. A. Byers ordered a psychiatric examination and presentence report Monday for a 35-year-old city man who pleaded guilty to three counts of theft over \$50, one of which came about because he shoplifted an 80-pound color television set worth \$488 from Simpsons-Sears Dec. 2.

A city detective told Central Magistrate's Court that Danny E. Bradley, of 1022 North Park, entered the store to get a refund for a battery.

TWO ALREADY

He said Bradley unplugged the 16-inch television set, unhooked its antenna connection, carried it to his car and took it home.

Defence counsel later told court Bradley already had two sets at home.

The detective said while Bradley was a janitor at the University of Victoria, he took eight chairs on two different nights in December from the university, loaded them into his car and took them home.

He said the 16 chairs were worth \$80, and brought the second theft charge.

Defence counsel later said Bradley intended to return the chairs after using them for a Christmas party.

BIG HAUL

The detective told court the third charge was laid because Bradley shoplifted \$382.15 worth of merchandise from Acme Novelty between Nov. 1 and Dec. 11.

He said Bradley took a \$4.67 bartender's guide, a \$69.97 tape recorder, 15 tape cassettes worth \$55.13, two radios worth \$19.94, a \$23 drill, perfume, flashbulbs, film and another radio.

HOME SEARCHED

The detective said total value of goods recovered was \$1,050.37. He said charges were laid after police found the stolen television Dec. 11 while searching Bradley's home on a search warrant. While employed at the university, Bradley once attempted to sell the set to his superior, and then decided to keep it himself, the detective said.

The defence counsel told court Bradley was married and had four children between the ages of 15 years and 11 months. He said Bradley admitted he "felt a compulsion to do this."

NOTHING SOLD

He said everything was "just sitting" in the Bradley home and nothing had been sold. He requested the psychiatric examination and presentence report.

Magistrate Byers remanded Bradley to Jan. 13.

Blinking his eyes sleepily, and occasionally resting his head against his hand, Wilfred Lorteau, no address available, said he did not understand the vagrancy charge read to him.

The court clerk was told to read the charge a bit slower to the accused. Lorteau was charged with vagrancy the same day that he made his appearance.

When asked for his plea, Lorteau answered, "Definitely not guilty."

Later he told court, "I have a place to live, if that's what this is all about."

Magistrate Byers remanded him to today for trial, and told him the court would hear what he had to say at the trial.

Vendel J. Balogh, 34, of no fixed address, held in custody on a vagrancy charge since his

first appearance Dec. 19 when he pleaded not guilty, was sentenced Monday to the term he had already spent in jail, following his conviction on the charge.

Magistrate Byers released Balogh after Salvation Army Brig. G. M. Rankin told court he would help in the case.

The magistrate pointed out to Brig. Rankin that Balogh had meanwhile been getting good

food and shelter during the holiday season.

□
Kenneth Joyce of Gold River pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in public and was fined \$50.

□
Brian F. Burr, 20, of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$35.

Saanich Safety Film

Highway Horrors Packing Them In

A horror film planned for only a few months' showing locally back in February, 1967, may not rival *Gone With The Wind* in popularity, but is still playing to full-house audiences after two years.

Shown by Saanich police as part of their driver education program, the film *Mechanized Death* was to be retired in June, 1967. Traffic safety director Sgt. William Chisholm said Monday his department had decided to keep the film on the program, because interest in it remained high.

FIRST SHOWING

First showing for 1969 will be Wednesday, Jan. 8. The show starts at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. The only restriction is that viewers must be 14 years old or older, due to the realistic, full-color death scenes.

"Because of the overwhelming response from the public, we will continue to show the program on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month in the Saanich courtroom," Sgt. Chisholm said.

WAITING LIST
He said *Mechanized Death* had been viewed by more than 12,000 persons in Greater Victoria, and demand for seats had

been so great at times, some persons had to be put on the waiting list for the next program.

Two other films are included in the program. The David Hall Story is another shocker, made by the Ohio State Police, showing a young man whose driving habits caused him to be crippled for life.

For comedy relief, a film starring W. C. Fields and titled *Hurry! Hurry!* is included in the program.

With the requests for seats at the next showing already coming in, Sgt. Chisholm advised anyone wanting to see it call 388-3321 soon for reservations.

How to Save Money Painting Your Home

Get the *inside story* in January Reader's Digest. Read how one family saved \$1,800...and added \$10,000 to the resale value of their home by painting the inside themselves, and letting a contractor just look after the outside. Learn valuable tips on how to select paints, the best tools to use, and how to avoid common mistakes. Don't miss this temper-and-money-saving professional guidance on painting the interior of your home. One of 41 great articles in January Reader's Digest now on sale.



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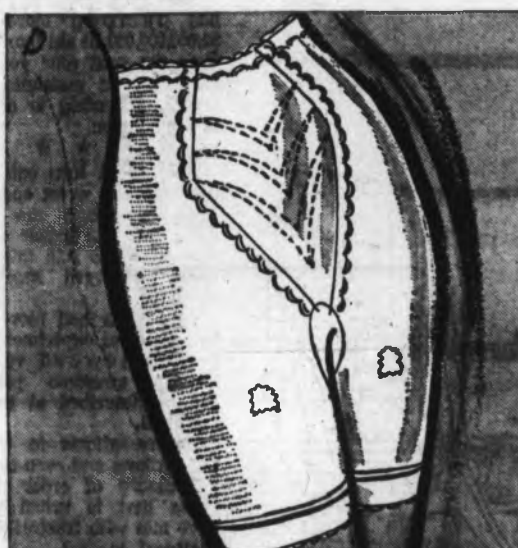
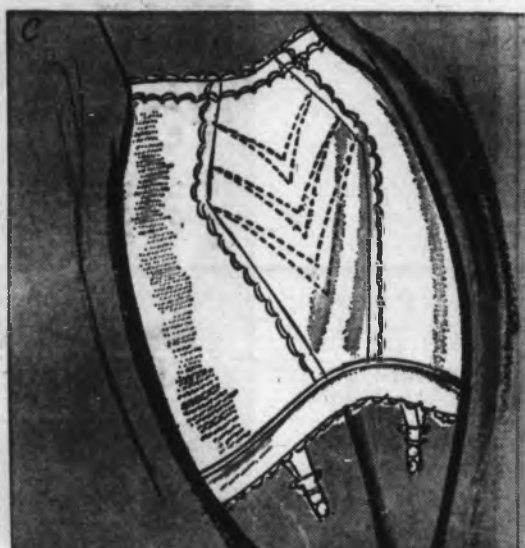
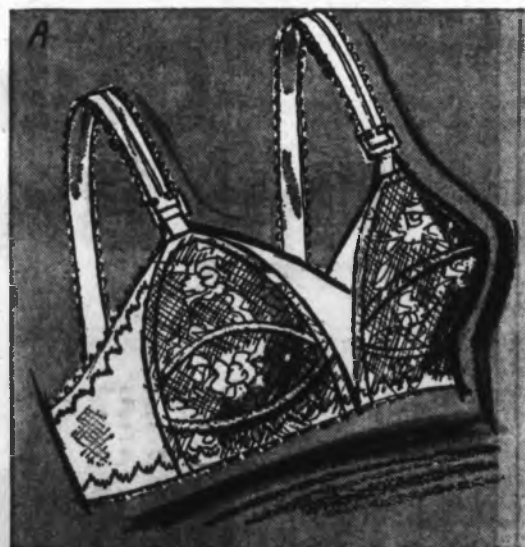
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B
Living Long Line Stretch Bra with adjustable stretch straps. Trim your midriff 2 to 4 inches. White only. Sizes 34B-40C.
SALE PRICE 7.⁹⁹
Extra long.
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C
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SALE PRICE 6.⁹⁹
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Panty Girdles, S.M.L.
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Long Leg Panty Girdle, S.M.L.
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D
Regular Lycra with "double T" panels. Double panels of Lycra for extra control of the stomach, waist and hips. To curve you naturally for today's fashions. White only.
S.M.L. 12.⁹⁹
XL 13.⁹⁹

Britons Like Breath Law

LONDON (AP)—The transport ministry says traffic deaths fell by one-seventh and serious injuries by one-ninth in the first year of Britain's Breathalyzer law. The law, effective since Oct. 1967, gives police authority to test for alcohol on the breath of anyone driving erratically.



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Sir James Douglas calls today.
Ready to Go! Island patrol area.
Quadrant—on Station Papa.
NAVY
All ships in port.
MERCHANT
Victoria—Hornby.
Cowichan Bay—Ringar.
Creston—Grove Valley.
Harpes—Michael E. Hothorn.
Port Alberni—Malwa Maru, H. R. MacMillan, David Salmon.

Dictatorship Moves

Brazil Politicos Lose All Rights

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Thirteen prominent political figures, including former Guanabara state governor Carlos Lacerda, were stripped of their political rights Monday night for 10 years.

It was the first such move by the government since its assumption of dictatorial powers Dec. 13.

Along with Lacerda, 11 congressmen and a federal judge were named on a list made public at the presidential palace.

Under the government's action, they are forbidden to speak out on political matters and may be placed under surveillance, forbidden to frequent certain places and stripped of

the right to practise their profession.

There was no explanation given for the government's move although all of those on the list had been bitter critics of the military-dominated regime of President Arthur da Costa e Silva.

Among them was Marcelo Moreira Alves, the Rio deputy who precipitated Brazil's current political crisis by sharply criticizing the military on the floor of Congress.

After Congress refused to lift his congressional immunity in order to permit a trial for insulting the armed forces, the government assumed unlimited powers and sent Congress on vacation indefinitely.



Rites Here

Funeral service will be held in Victoria Jan. 8 for Rt. Rev. Eric George Munn, Anglican bishop of the B.C. diocese of Caledonia, officials announced Monday.

Burial rites for Bishop Munn, who died at 65 last week in California of heart ailment, will follow at Lytton. He was rector of St. Barnabas' church here from 1945 to 1955.

UBC Advocates More Colleges

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia "cannot possibly handle all of B.C.'s sons and daughters who wish to pursue post-secondary studies," Dr. Walter Koerner, chairman of the board of governors, said Monday.

In a New Year's message to the residents of B.C. he said UBC has a current enrolment of 20,088 students, "and many more are forthcoming."

East Yard Given Rig Job

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax Shipyards Ltd. has been awarded its second contract within 10 months for construction of a multi-million dollar undersea oil-drilling rig.

Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Co. announced Monday that the Halifax yard has been given the contract to build the 335-foot-high rig at a cost of \$10,000,000.

The rig will be operated by Pan American Petroleum Corp. rights for 892,800 acres of the which has leased exploration Atlantic floor off Nova Scotia.

Delivery date for the rig is early 1970. Construction will be a follow-up to a rig being built at the shipyards for Shell Canada Ltd. The rigs are similar in design.

'Bound to Be Problems'

Bugs Belittled in New Liner

A BOARD QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (AP)—The Cunard Line's chief in the United States Nick Anderson, president of the Queen Elizabeth 2. He said the trouble-plagued British liner will be a smash hit among

American tourists—no matter how long she takes to reach New York.

Nick Anderson, president of the Queen Elizabeth 2. He said the trouble-plagued British liner will be a smash hit among

during the liner's current shake-down cruise will be quickly ironed out.

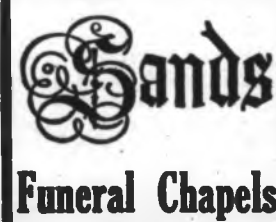
The QE2, now off Portugal and limping home from the Canary Islands at half speed, is hardly a ship in distress. But much remains to be done before she can go into service as Cunard's new flagship.

Labrador Ponders Breakoff

HAPPY VALLEY, Nfld. (UPI)—The town council of this Labrador community said Monday local residents are actively considering moves to separate the mainland region from the province of Newfoundland.

Quebec politicians have long agitated for severing Labrador from the island of Newfoundland. But the flurry of activity here is believed one of the first times the people of Labrador have proposed separation.

Patrick Bickert, deputy mayor of Happy Valley, said there has been "hostile criticism" by residents of the plan developed by the province and the Melville Pulp and Paper Co. to build a new plant in Stephenville on the island instead of here.



Victoria
 383-7511
 Sidney
 656-2952
 Colwood
 478-3821

Oak Bay Girls Offer To Shop for Elderly

Four Oak Bay girls who began a shopping service Monday for elderly people expect a rush of business today.

Karen Orton, 18, and her sister Andrea, 16, began the service when they saw an elderly woman struggling through the snow while shopping.

"Elderly people shouldn't have to go out on days like these

when there are young people around," the girls said.

They are being helped in the voluntary service by Judy Hall-Patch, 16, Karen Nagel, 17, and a boy who telephoned Monday to say that he would offer the use of his car if it was needed.

The girls had two calls Monday and expect more today. They say they will remain in service until the weather breaks.

Good times just naturally go together with Old Vienna

The happy lazy lager. Canada's fastest growing beer.

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 and up

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Washers and Dryers

Hoover Washer Spin Dryer.	168.88
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Inglis Washer with suds saver. One Only.	258.88
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Continental Washer Spin Dryer.	187.00
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Westinghouse Automatic Washer.	288.88
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Dishwashers	
Westinghouse 3-cycle.	228.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Inglis 2-speed 6-cycle.	299.00
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Refrigerators

McClary Frost Free 13 cu. ft.	318.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Admiral 13 cu. ft. 2-door.	298.88
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Philco Duplex 22 cu. ft.	598.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Westinghouse 14 cu. ft. Frost Free.	327.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Freezers	
Famous Name 15 cu. ft.	198.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Woods 29 cu. ft.	288.88
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
RCA Whirlpool, 20 cu. ft.	209.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	

Color Television

Admiral 19".	628.88
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Admiral 25".	688.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Philco 25" Console.	838.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
RCA 15" Portable Color.	458.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Westinghouse 25" Instant-on.	788.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Sewing Machines	
Famous names greatly reduced to clear.	79.88
CLEARANCE PRICE	
Vacuums	
Hoover De Luxe Constellation	49.88
CLEARANCE PRICE	

Black and White Televisions

Admiral 19" Portable.	174.88
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
RCA Victor 23" Console.	278.88
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Stereos	
Philips Chairside Stereo. Floor Model.	468.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
RCA Stereo.	267.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Philips De Luxe Stereo.	258.88
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Pianos and Organs	
Heintzman Piano, walnut.	998.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Electrohome Canterbury Organ.	1895.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	
Electrohome Brock Organ.	949.00
CLEARANCE PRICE..	

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Members Facing Poll

Postal Unions Combining For Next Year's Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will likely face one big postal union over the bargaining table in 1969 as the two national postal unions moved closer to a merger.

William Houle, president of the 14,300-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, disclosed in an interview Monday that his union and the 12,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada are preparing ballots for a vote on a merger.

The unions now are loosely linked within the Council of Postal Unions, the organizational structure under which postal employees won certification as a bargaining unit and which led the 22-day summer postal strike.

However, both unions have convention mandates to strive for a merger and a 10-member committee is preparing a merger ballot for mailing by mid-January with a return deadline of Jan. 31.

"If a majority of our mem-



Houle

bers vote for merger we'll likely hold a founding convention in August," Houle said.

Houle and Roger Decarie, president of the carriers union, are co-chairmen of the council.

Under the proposed merger the staffs of both unions would be retained. The executive structure will likely involve seven full-time officers resident here but details remain to be worked out.

Integrating the field staffs of the two unions will take even longer. The postal workers have 350 locals and the letter carriers about 300.

The postal unions have long been the most militant in the federal public service. They are by far the largest of some half dozen bargaining units to opt for the right to strike. Most units have chosen binding arbitration.

The present contract covering postal union members expires Sept. 30, 1969.

Yukon Need Foundation For Growth

OTTAWA (UPI)—A government ordered report on the economic potential of the Yukon indicates the vast northern area could become self-supporting within 10 years.

The report, made for the Department of Indian Affairs and released Monday, called for massive \$1,400,000,000 investment of private and public funds in the territory.

"It also outlined plans for the creation of a 'new climate of growth,' which it said would stimulate industries to eight or 10 times their present level... to an estimated \$470,000,000 annually by 1985.

AS ELSEWHERE

"The most significant public contribution to such an economic environment would be to establish the objective of a rational system of transport, power and services... such as has been provided elsewhere in Canada," the report said.

It said an increase in the labor force of nearly 17,000 would also be required and

projected a total population in the area of about 57,000 by 1985.

The report detailed some 30 requirements. Among them were:

- Construction of a railway line from major centres in the Yukon to connect with Canada's mainline railways between 1975 and 1978;

- Construction of comprehensive power generating facilities and an effective transmission grid by 1975;

- Provision for a Canadian tidewater port as near as possible to the Yukon by the time rail services were ready for use;

- Extension of existing programs for development of roads and airfields.

Inflation Still Threat

Buoyant Year Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin foresees a buoyant new year for Canadian business but warns in a

year-end statement that inflation threatens to price Canadian products out of vital foreign markets.

Pepin, whose department also covers trade and commerce, urges Canadians to exercise restraint in pay demands during 1969 to help combat inflation.

With external market factors less favorable but rising investment and a firm personal-income trend at home, Canada's 1969 trade performance should be less spectacular but the domestic business tempo as active as in 1968, Pepin says.

He predicts a growth in exports of between five and 10 per cent compared with 18 per cent in 1968. Capital spending in the business sector should rise by

about eight per cent, up from the two-per-cent growth in 1968. "It is quite possible that any slowing down in export growth will be offset by stronger domestic demands, with the result that an active tempo of business activity will be sustained."

Cost-price inflation is "one worrisome feature," Pepin says.

COMPETITIVE

So far, prices of exports have risen less than Canadian prices generally, enabling the country to remain competitive in foreign markets—a basic necessity for trade-dependent Canada.

However, Pepin adds, "there is a limit to the amount by which domestic costs and prices can rise before they start to impinge on our exports."

Sherwin-Williams Executive Appointments



R. F. CURLEY

J. K. BROWN

R. Colin Baldwin, Chairman, The Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada Limited, announced at the Annual Meeting of shareholders held in Montreal on December 5th that Mr. J. K. Brown was elected a Director of the Company. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the same day, R. F. Curley was appointed President and Managing Director, and J. K. Brown was appointed Vice-President and Director of Sales.

Mr. Curley joined the company in 1948, and since that time has held the positions of Branch Manager, Branch Supervisor, Area Sales Manager, Divisional Sales Manager, Manager Sherwin-Williams East, Director of Sales for the Sherwin-Williams Organization, and for the past several years has been Executive Vice President.

Mr. Brown joined Sherwin-Williams in 1948 in the Green Cross Division (Agricultural Chemicals). After a highly successful period as General Manager of the Green Cross Division, Mr. Brown transferred to the Canada Paint section of the Sherwin-Williams Organization as General Manager of that Unit. He has, for the past four years been General Sales Manager, Ontario Division, of Sherwin-Williams. Mr. Brown will be moving his residence to Montreal in the immediate future, and will operate from the Head Office of the Company in Montreal.

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A Division of Peter Fulton Ford

OFFICE SPACE

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Canada Permanent Building
Corner Fort and Douglas

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500 to 2,800 sq. ft. available Jan. 1

Particulars:
J. S. CUNNING or **W. J. HOBSON**
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WESCORP INDUSTRIES LTD.

(formerly Western Acceptance Corporation Ltd.)

NOTICE OF PARTIAL REDEMPTION FOR SINKING FUND PURPOSES OF 7% CONVERTIBLE SINKING FUND DEBENTURES, SERIES "A"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to holders of 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures, Series "A", of Wescorp Industries Ltd., formerly Western Acceptance Corporation Ltd., that pursuant to the provisions of the Trust and Mortgage made as of September 1st, 1961, between Wescorp Industries Ltd. formerly Western Acceptance Corporation Ltd., and National Trust Company Limited (hereinafter called the "Trustee") as Trustee, Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000) principal amount of 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures, Series "A" bearing the undermentioned distinguishing letters and numbers and in the respective undermentioned principal amounts have been selected by lot by the Trustee for redemption on February 1st, 1969, for sinking fund purposes only and that such Convertible Debentures so selected for redemption, will therefore be redeemed for sinking fund purposes only on February 1st, 1969, in lawful money of Canada at 102% of the principal amount thereof together with interest on said principal amount accrued and unpaid to the said date fixed for redemption upon presentation and surrender of the said Convertible Debentures (accompanied by the interest coupons appertaining thereto maturing after September 1st, 1968) at the option of the holder, at any branch in Canada of The Bank of Nova Scotia.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that, in accordance with the provisions of the said Trust and Mortgage, all interest on 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures, Series "A", so hereby called for redemption, shall cease from and after the said February 1st, 1969 and coupons for interest to accrue after said date upon such Convertible Debentures shall become and be void.

The Distinguishing letters and numbers of the 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Debentures, Series "A" so selected by lot by the Trustee and the respective principal amount hereby called for redemption are as follows:

COUPON DEBENTURES OF \$500 DENOMINATION BEARING THE DISTINGUISHING LETTER D AND THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS ARE TO BE REDEEMED

8	33
21	36
28	48

COUPON DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 DENOMINATION BEARING THE DISTINGUISHING LETTER M AND THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS ARE TO BE REDEEMED

20	48	146	192
37	100	152	211
62	143	177	218

DATED at Vancouver, CANADA, this 31st day of December 1968.

WESCORP INDUSTRIES LTD.

(formerly Western Acceptance Corporation Ltd.)

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

As Trustee.

B.C. Harbor Group Heading for Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — A three-man delegation representing the port of Vancouver will visit Japan next week for talks with officials of Japan's "big six" merchant shipping lines.

Topics for discussion will include development of Roberts Bank deep seaport near Vancouver, container services and long-range Japanese plans for shipping traffic through Vancouver.

Capt. B. D. Johnson, National Harbors Board port manager, will lead the mission. He said he viewed the meeting as an important step to strengthen relations and liaison between Japanese shippers and the port of Vancouver.

About 60 per cent of deep-sea shipping traffic through Vancouver is handled by Japanese ships, he said.

Other members of the Vancouver delegation are Ian Ross, president of Swan Wooster Engineering, and Jack Chadwick, executive secretary of the Port of Vancouver Development Committee.

Is Old Style Beer only for the man-about-town?

Hardly. Many of Old Style's staunchest admirers are quiet ones. Men who find their golden hours in the privacy of hearth and home. Old Style's their style, too: brewed slow and easy to match the meditative mood. Is tonight your night to change into something comfortable? Make it an Old Style.

Old Style
BEER
Slow brewed and naturally aged

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● HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE...

YOU SAVE MONEY! The merchants advertise their finest day-in-day-out values in the newspaper. YOU SAVE TIME! No need to waste hours looking. Just check the ads, then shop where the wanted item is for sale!

● SAVINGS... you can rely on!

Whatever you need, you'll find you save more, get better buys when you shop the merchants who advertise in your local daily newspaper. THEY ARE ADVERTISING FOR YOUR BENEFIT!

● SELECTION...

that makes it easy to find just what you want! The local merchants know what you want and make it their business to stock the quality you want. Keep your eye on the newspaper ads for the items you are waiting for!

● YOU GET FULL DETAILS...

Take all the time you want to check the contents of the ad you see in your paper. It gives full details, including illustrations, description, size, price, etc. The ad may be kept for reference and a reminder of where to shop!

WATCH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR DAILY SHOPPING INFORMATION!

THE DAILY COLONIST

With Pleasantries Over It's on to Super Bowl

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coaches Don Shula and Weeb Ewbank got the formalities out of the way Monday and then settled down to devising ways of beating each other in the Super Bowl football game.

Shula, coach of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, chatted on the telephone with the man who directed New York Jets to an American Football League title.

"We congratulated each other and agreed to swap four game films," Shula said of his conversation with Ewbank, whom he replaced as coach of the Colts in 1963. Shula was also a defensive back under Ewbank from 1954-56.

"I have a lot of respect for Weeb," Shula said. "I like him as a person and I'm happy his team won. But now I've got to try and beat him." When Baltimore beat Cleveland Browns 24-0 Sunday for the NFL title, Shula topped another former coach, Blanton Collier.

Collier was defensive coach at Cleveland when Shula began his playing career, and later had Shula as an assistant when he was head coach at the University of Kentucky.

"Weeb and Blanton are a lot alike," Shula said. "They both pay attention to detail and are great organizers." In addition to Ewbank, former Colt players now with the Jets include Johnny Sample, Curley Johnson, Mark Smolinski, Bake Turner, Winston Hill and Billy Baird.



Coach Blanton Collier and Cleveland bench had trouble keeping eyes on action

Baltimore Humbles Cleveland With Tremendous Team Effort



Colts' Willie Richardson beats defender Erich Barnes

CLEVELAND — Baltimore Colts have been made 17-point favorites for the Super Bowl game in Miami on Jan. 12, and the 80,628 fans who saw them demolish Cleveland Browns, 24-0, in the National Football League final on Sunday are all likely to agree that they deserve every point of it.

Playing before a hostile crowd on a snow-ringed field, the Colts came up with an unmatchable team effort to handle the Browns with surprising ease. Their magnificent defense was never better and the rejuvenated older, Earl Morrill, who has been pinch-hitting for quarterback John Unitas all season, worked efficiently behind a brilliant offense line.

The Browns, who surprised in the Eastern Conference final with a stern defense and a potent offense which combined for a 31-20 win over Dallas Cowboys, didn't have a chance against the amazing teamwork of the Baltimore defense.

Most telling figure showed up in the way the Colts handled Leroy Kelly, who gained more than a 100 yards rushing in seven of 14 league games and led the NFL in ground yards.

Kelly gained only 17 yards in his first 10 carries and wound up with 28 yards in 13 chances as the Cleveland ground game produced only 56 yards. But that was only part of it. Defence-end Orrell Braase, playing his 12th NFL season, was in on each tackle as Cleveland quarterbacks were dumped four times for a loss of 36 yards; defence-end Bubba Smith blocked a field-goal try; linebacker Don Shinnick recovered a fumble, linebacker Mike Curtis and halfback Rick Volk made interceptions and the relentless pursuit was mainly responsible for seven Cleveland penalties which cost 54 yards.

Bill Nelsen, the 27-year-old who became a quarterback star this season, couldn't manage a sustain attack and the desperate Browns tried veteran Frank Ryan, without any more success, in the fourth quarter. Nelsen completed 11 of 26 passes and Ryan two of six. The total Cleveland offense was 173 yards, good for 12 first downs. It was the fourth shutout of the season for the Colts, who tied a league record by allowing only 144 points in 14 games. And it was the first time the Browns had been blanked in 10 years—a streak of 143 games which started after a playoff game in New York in 1958.

Steadily Worn Down

On defence, the Browns were grudging but were steadily worn down. They managed a scoreless first quarter but yielded 17 points in the second 15 minutes, seven points in the third quarter and 10 in the fourth quarter.

The poised Morrill and Tom Matte, as versatile a halfback as there is in the NFL, showed the way for Colts on offense. Morrill elicited only intermittently with his passing but his play-calling was almost faultless and Matte, who rushed for 88 yards in 17 carries and with a 12-yard run by Matte.

Penalties Wreck March

After two penalties had staggered off the field during fourth quarter play after being kneed in the back on a tackle. Matte had to be assisted to the dressing room but fears that he might not be able to play against New York Jets, the American League champions on Jan. 12 were dispelled Monday.

It was reported that examination showed no rib or kidney damage and Matte appeared to be over a slight concussion when he visited the training room for massage and whirlpool treatment.

Frustrating Streak Over

Victory Sunday was no more than football justice for Matte and the Colts, ending a frustrating streak in its fourth season.

The Colts, 61-18-3 in the six years Don Shula has been their head coach, went into the 1965 final against Green Bay Packers with both Unitas and reserve quarterback Gary Cuozzo injured. Matte was pressed into service as the signal-caller and the Packers co-leaders.

Victoria Bows

VANCOUVER (CP)—Burnaby defeated Victoria, 7-2, Sunday in the "B" division final of the sixth annual provincial midge hockey jamboree.



Coach Moran

Czech and Swedish Clubs Add Wins to Tour Records

Czechoslovakia evened its record on the current Canadian tour at three wins and three losses Monday, rallying to defeat the Winnipeg-based national team, 4-3, in Fort William, Ont., before 5311 fans.

The Czechs scored the only two goals of the final period, outshooting the Canadians, 15-4, and 30-23, overall.

Milan Mrukvis scored the winning goal at seven minutes on a screen shot which deflected into the net off Canadian goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson's pad.

Veteran Joseph Galonka, who brought the visitors to 3-3 at 1:17 of the final period, Frantisek Sevcik and Jan Suchy scored the other goals.

Fran Huck, who also had a goal disallowed on an offside, Gary Begg and Morris Mott scored the Canadian goals.

REFUSED TO CONTINUE

The Czechs had skated off the ice in protest Sunday in the final game of an international hockey tournament at Colorado Springs after being assessed two misconduct penalties in a game against University of Denver, which was tied, 2-2.

Officials awarded the game and tournament to the United States collegiate champions.

SWEDS WIN

In another exhibition game played Monday in Canada, the touring Swedish Vikings, who dumped Yorkton Terriers of the Saskatchewan Senior League, 9-1, Sunday, blanked Thompson Hawks of the Northern Manitoba Senior League, 14-0.

In Stockholm Sunday, Sparta of Prague upset Canada's Allan Cup champions, Victoriaville Tigers, 4-1, in the Ahearn international hockey tournament.

Tigers, favored to win the Ahearn Cup after easily defeating Leksand, the top Swedish club on Friday, have now fallen behind AIK of Stockholm, which has won both its outings.

Here Wednesday

Canadian Priest Coaches Japanese

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Japanese hockey team coached by a Roman Catholic priest from Canada arrived in Vancouver Monday for a 17-game tour of Canada.

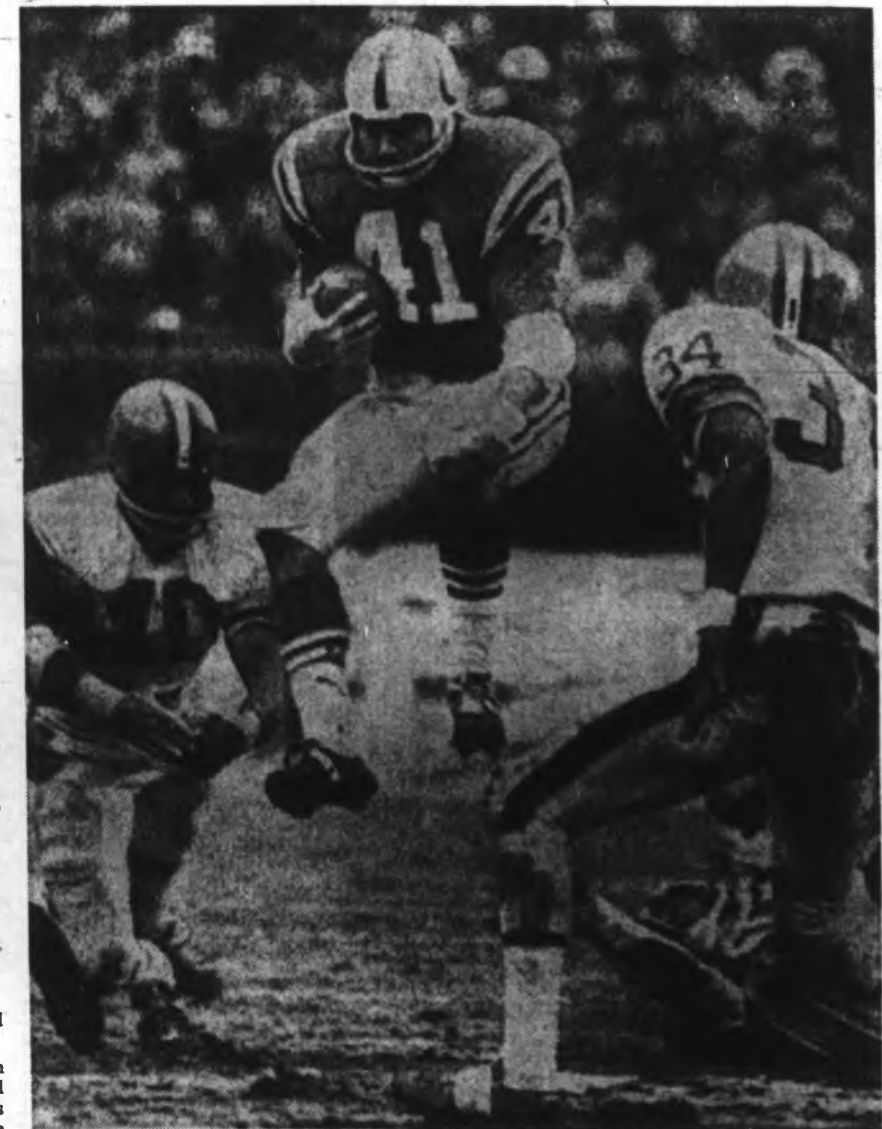
The SEIBU team opens its tour New Year's Day in Victoria and then moves across the country to Halifax and Newfoundland, with games along the way.

The visitors play the Vancouver Island League All-Stars Wednesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8:30 p.m.

Coach of the team, and the only import coach among the five "major league" hockey clubs in Japan, is Father Bob Moran, a Toronto priest who once played with the Lachine Maroons. He went to Japan four years ago as a missionary.

Star player with the SEIBU squad is Melvin Wakabayashi

who was born in Chatham, Ont., and who later played for Michigan University.



Colts' offensive line opens gaping hole for Matte

In Fierce AFL Final

Jets Edge Raiders

NEW YORK — New York Jets won the American Football League championship Sunday by defeating Oakland Raiders, 27-23, in a fierce, fluctuating struggle which matched the wind that swept through Shea Stadium.

Victory, accomplished before a record AFL crowd of 62,667 fans, put the Jets into the Super Bowl game against Baltimore Colts, National League champions.

Joe Namath had more trouble than usual with his passing, completing only 19 of 49 throws, but he got the ball into the end zone for scoring strikes of 14 and six yards to Don Maynard and of 20 yards to Pete Lammons.

PROVIDED OTHER POINTS

Jim Turner converted each time and provided the other points with 33 and 36-yard field goals.

Veteran George Blanda accounted for 11 points for the defeated champions, kicking three field goals and converting both touchdowns.

But it was closer than even the four-point margin indicated. Not only were the Raiders ahead, 23-20, midway through the fourth quarter but the Raiders twice moved within scoring distance after the second pass to Maynard had put the Jets ahead.

Pete Atkinson, a rookie cor-

nerback, was the key figure in the last-quarter excitement.

Atkinson first picked up a pass intended for Maynard and ran 32-yards to the New York five-yard line. Pete Bannazak broke through on the next play to put Raiders into their 23-20 lead.

After the kickoff, Namath got the Jets started on their winning touchdown march with a seventh pass to George Sauer which brought a first down on the Oakland 42-yard line. Then



Namath

San Diego Centre Leading In Western League Race

Centre Warren Hynes of leading San Diego Gulls has taken a three-point lead in the Western Hockey League scoring race with 51 points on 16 goals and 35 assists.

Bill Saunders of Portland

Buckaroos is in second place,

one point ahead of perennial threat Gyle Fiedler of Seattle Totems, who leads in assists with 37.

Saunders is also runner-up in the goal-scoring department

with 24, one behind San Diego's Fred Hills.

The Portland pair of Dave Kelly and Jim McLeod continue to lead the goalkeeping statistics with Kelly posting a 2.64 goals-against-per-game average and McLeod right behind at 2.63.

Connie Madigan of Portland is the penalty leader with 103 minutes followed by Tom Polanic of Phoenix Roadrunners, with 77 minutes.

Top 10 scorers:

G A Pts

Hynes, San Diego 16 35 51

Saunders, Portland 15 24 39

Fiedler, Seattle 10 37 47

O'Ree, San Diego 11 25 46

Hills, San Diego 12 24 43

Paulsen, San Diego 11 29 43

Johnson, Portland 11 29 38

Sauer, Seattle 10 28 38

Cowey, Seattle 10 24 34

Swall, Vancouver 10 24 34

Gulls Regain League Lead

San Diego Gulls regained the Western Hockey League lead Sunday night, breaking a tie with Portland Buckaroos as goalkeeper Jack McCartan came up with a strong game to spearhead a 4-1 victory over Seattle Totems.

In Sunday's other game, Vancouver Canucks pulled into a second-place tie by gaining a 3-3 draw with the Spurs before 1423 Denver fans.

SEATTLE 1, SAN DIEGO 4

Next game: Tonight—San Diego at Denver; Phoenix at Seattle.

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SEATTLE 1, SAN DIEGO 4

Selected Again

TORONTO (CP) — Gary Cowan of Kitchener, 1966 winner of the U.S. Amateur title, has been ranked the top golfer in Ontario for the fourth time in eight years.

Holidays of Racing ...

Ladies in Bikinis Admitted Free

By RED SMITH

The thermometer read 10 above when the special delivery letter arrived from sub-tropical Laurel Race Course, where the horses are running the same as at other winter resorts like Tropical Park in Miami, El Comandante in Puerto Rico, and Santa Anita in California.

Come south, the message urged, come south to the thickets of Maryland for the last nine glorious days of Laurel's meeting, and don't forget to bring your bikini.

After a three-day break to allow the clientele time to rip open the Christmas gifts and exchange them for fresh money, the track reopened on Boxing Day and they were geared for a carefree romp down the stretch to the closing program on Jan. 4. In an unabashed bid for a share of the vacation dollar, Laurel has designated this merry time as the "Holiday of Racing."

Peering from the depths of a lustrous astrakhan collar as the steeds paraded for the first post, Mr. Joseph T.

Cascarella, executive vice-president and secretary, swelled with pride. Take away the sun and sea and palm trees and sand, he said, and what did Florida have that Laurel didn't?

Just then a scenic creature in an orange bikini swayed past. It was Miss Marilyn Phillips, of Washington, temporarily presiding over the festive scene as Laurel's Holiday Girl. The Holiday Girl is Laurel's answer to the Goose Girl of Hollywood Park, the flamingoes of Hialeah, and the touts at Aqueeduct.

Carried away with the Yuletide spirit, the track announced that any woman showing up in a bikini during the last nine days would be admitted free and ushered to a seat in the reserved section, where a National Guard unit would be on hand to furnish protection if necessary.

CHIVALROUS PROMISE

It was a chivalrous promise, probably superfluous. Now and then on the racing beat one encounters a lady horse player whose appearance would not necessarily

frighten the gulls from the infield, but it is a conservative 30 to 1 against this variety showing up in the \$2 line at this season. It is unlikely that any stock model who appeared with a bikini exposing all her secrets would need a bodyguard or would want one.

"Nevertheless," said Mr. Kelso Sturgeon, Laurel's press agent, "we'd like 'em all to know that the stands are glassed-in and heated. Any doll in a bikini would be welcome, and warm."

... At Laurel Race Course

MEMORIAL ARENA

JR. "A" HOCKEY

WED., JAN. 1

2:30 P.M.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS

VERSUS VICTORIA COUGARS

Adults, \$2.50
Children, \$1.00, G.A.P., \$1.00
All Seats Reserved
Tickets on sale daily, 9-5, at Arena Box Office and Price & Smith, 225 Yates Street.

Bobby Hull Returns to Action Dennis Sparks Celebration

Chicago Black Hawks, flying again and with broken-jawed Bobby Hull back in the lineup after missing only one game, are currently the hottest club in the National Hockey League.

Hull, equipped with a special helmet to protect the jaw fractured on Christmas Day, combined with his brother, Dennis, to bring the Hawks a

4-1 victory over Los Angeles Kings Sunday night. Bobby sandwiched what was to prove the winning goal between two second-period scoring shots by his brother to bring

the family contribution to the Chicago cause this season to 43 goals.

Bobby, now leading the individual point race by three points, has a league-leading 23 goals. Dennis, who scored 14 times in the last 11 games, now has 20 goals, third player in the league to reach the figure this season.

Victory was the second in a row and the sixth in seven games for the Hawks, who



Dennis Hull pulls Gerry Desjardins before scoring second goal

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Tennis Manifesto Shoots Prices Up

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—The price has gone up for the pro tennis services of Arthur Ashe Jr. and Clark Graebner, America's Davis Cup heroes, and indications are promoters will have to pay through the nose if they're to infuse the troops with fresh blood.

"This manifesto put out by the four big tennis nations over the weekend will make a millionaire of Arthur Ashe," said one leading official connected with the U.S. team.

Ashe himself after viewing a three-point recommendation to the International Lawn Tennis Federation by representatives of the United States, France, England and Australia, commented: "Certainly, this will affect my pro plans. I don't think anybody under these circumstances would sign a pro contract."

Graebner, hotly pursued by Lamar Hunt's so-called Handsome Eight troupe now grown to the Handsome Twelve or so, said, "My price definitely has gone up."

In thumbnail, what the big four nations did was recommend a universal player category for tournament competitors, allowing these players to accept prize money without becoming contract pros.

The group also sought to strengthen the hand of the national associations at the expense of the ILTF and lay down firm guidelines in dealing with pro promoters. It recommended that the Davis Cup be thrown open to pros as soon as possible, but said the expected machinery could not be completed before 1970.

The so-called manifesto, merely suggestions of leading tennis fathers after four days of closed-door talks, appeared aimed at running the pro promoter out of business, although the architects insisted this was not the case.

"The pro promoters profit by it," said Bob Kelleher, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. "If this list of suggestions is approved, they would be able to hold their own open tournaments with ILTF sanction."

"I think it's a boost to the promoter. It gives him greater freedom," said Donald Dell, U.S. captain.

Jack Kramer, former world champion and the man who set the pattern for pro tennis promotion, suggested that a solution to the fratricidal war in the tennis ranks might be to permit associations a certain number of open tournaments, 30 let us say, and give pro promoters 10 to 15 of their own.

Two top promoters converge on Australia this week with checkbooks poised. George MacCall of Los Angeles, who heads a group with such stars

as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Brainer, front man for the Hunt and Pancho Gonzales, is organization, wants Graebner interested in nailing Ashe, Bob and Tom Okker of Holland.

Unbeaten Oak Bay Records 15th Win

Undeclared Oak Bay ran its record to 15 wins this season Sunday in Vancouver by defeating previously undefeated Windermere, 60-58, in an exhibition inter-high school boys' basketball game at the Pacific Coliseum.

The defending B.C. champion Bays were led by Brent Mullin, with 17 points, Tom Holmes, 15, and Don Burrows, 13. Lance McCaughan and Andy Rotering each scored 16 points for the losers.

The game was a preliminary to the National Basketball Association game between New York and Seattle SuperSonics, won by Knickerbockers, 120-112.

Oak Bay has a busy schedule next weekend, meeting Nanaimo in the preliminary game to the Vikings-Nationalist China game at University of Victoria on Friday and playing host to Delbrook, the top North Vancouver team, on Saturday.

Aussies Square Cricket Series

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia inflicted a crushing defeat on the West Indies by an innings and 30 runs in the second cricket test match Monday to square the best-of-five series at one victory apiece.

The tourists folded for 280 in their second innings despite a defiant fifth-wicket stand of 134 between captain Gary Sobers and Seymour Nurse.

Despite a stand by left-handed

opener Roy Fredericks and tall-ender Richard Edwards, the tourists lost three wickets before lunch and, at 104 for four, were still trailing Australia's first innings total by 206 runs.

Fast bowler Graham McKenzie, chasing his 200th wicket in test cricket, gained the valuable breakthrough when he trapped Sobers leg-before-wicket for 67 just when Sobers and Nurse were threatening to pull their team out of the fire.

Last-Place Royals End Losing Streak

and drew an assist for Royals, who had managed only two ties since beating Kamloops in New Westminster on Nov. 17, 5-2.

Mick Wilson and John Campbell scored the other New Westminster goals. Don Stewart spoiled Maurice L'Heureux's shutout bid with less than two minutes left.

It was the fourth straight loss for Rockets, who are now only three points ahead of the last-place Royals.

Ken Love scored two goals

Santa Anita Race Entries

ARCADIA, Calif.—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita:

FIRST RACE—\$4,000 claiming (\$4,000)
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Talladega 118 Choice Humphy 111
Deerwood Duke 116 Tony's Lea 110
Admiral's Fleet 108 Doubleton 107
Brass Tacks 113 Rome Boys 116
Snag Rules 107 Royal 116
Lord Lever 117 Adventure 116
Rapid Fleet 117 Confrontation 114
Princess Bine 112 Playday 115
Jill-Jane 114

SECOND RACE—\$4,200; claiming (\$2,800); two-year-olds; six furlongs:
Sunny Laid 113 Sutermark 115
Ruhah Maid 112 Sides 115
The Fifth Day 112 Jenny Way 115
Salutaria 115 Pettie Owl 113
Valencia 118 Royal Tempo 115
Miss You Madly 113 Princess Hemp 118
Betty's Sis 112 Money at Home 115
Jury Lady 115 Daisy Taa 118
Holmes's Rough 113

THIRD RACE—\$5,000; maiden two-year-olds; mile and one-sixteenth:
Ship Lock 118 Applauder 111
Forney 118 Frosty Teton 116
Lucky Sign 114 Salsolana 116

FOURTH RACE—\$4,000; maiden three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Fortwright 118 Sun Runner 118
California 118 Catch Me Boys 115
Piet Cracker 115 Salsolana 116
Much Proof 113 Casting 118
Revolution 118 Barney McCann 113
Subdue 118 Sir Rowdy 118
Copper Orbit 118 Fleet Riders 110
French Rivers 118

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000; claiming (\$2,800); two-year-olds; mile and one-sixteenth:
Scrupulous 114 Kingpasser 115
Vaneur 112 Misty DE 115
Holmes Grey 112 Rullah World 112
Bashful Bob 113 Chief's Rally 116
Marie Caudale 107 e-Camilo 116
Lord Agila 112 Marina 116
John van 114 a-Gracie Barb 115
Millwood 114 a-Entry 115

SIXTH RACE—\$4,000; claiming (\$2,800); three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Miss Caesar 112 Quinn Reith 113
Courageously 120 St. Lucia Miss 114
Everything 115 Crystal 113
Lovely 115 Crystal 113
Sword Fish 112 Duchess 113
Diamond 112 Diamond Dip 113
Honey Barn 120 Castle Lovely 113

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000; allowance; three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs:
Gene's Dancer 114 Little Malander 116
This Game 111 Barville 118
Beau Legs 122 Road Maker II 116
Pagan 117 Monagan 116
Pewee II 115 El Bat 117
Top Floor 114 Dr. Lady 118
Velo 120 Colorado City 120
La Brigadier 110 Star Asset 120

EIGHTH RACE—\$20,000 Las Flores
Handicap; three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth:
Pranchise M. 117 Supply Boat 116
a-Twice Cited 118 Mortale 113
a-Dumb Room 118 Grey Cricket 111
Judy B. 116 Pacific Cross 118
Time to Leave 125 a-Entry 116

NINTH RACE—\$4,000; claiming (\$2,800); three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth:
Rapid Go 115 Sudden Storm 118
Blue September 115 Carajon 116
Scottish Imp 117 Revolution 115
Big Shawn 116 Trojan Blue 118
Game Orphan 117 Toyman 118

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SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing are as follows:

Next games: Tonight — Montreal at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Detroit.

EAST DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	T P & Pts
Montreal	24	19	5	7 128 37 65
New York	24	19	5	7 111 35 65
Pittsburgh	23	19	6	6 98 34 60
Detroit	24	18	6	4 113 110 34

WEST DIVISION				
Team	P	W	L	T P & Pts
St. Louis	24	19	5	8 97 37 65
Calgary	21	15	9	8 87 113 31
Los Angeles	23	15	9	7 98 35 65
Philadelphia	23	9	19	7 75 97 23
Pittsburgh	24	7	21	6 84 121 29

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Jerome Extends Studies

OTTAWA (CP)—Harry Jerome, the Vancouver track and field star, will undertake special studies under the national fitness and amateur sport program, the federal health department has announced.

The announcement said Jerome's wide competitive experience, coupled with his academic qualifications (a master's degree in physical education), will enable him to provide technical advice on the development of amateur sports at all levels in Canada.

Another Try For O'Keefes

Victoria O'Keefes, blanketed by the snowy conditions at Calster Park in Vancouver for a game against North Shore on Sunday, will try again next Sunday at Vancouver when they are scheduled to meet Burnaby Villa in a Pacific Coast Soccer League match.

Sets on the team bus to the game can be obtained by phoning Jack Metcalfe at 384-6098 or Jack Evans at 477-1721.

If He Keeps Going

Dorey Has It Made

TORONTO (CP)—Defence-man Jim Dorey is the rookie with the can't miss tag this year in the National Hockey League.

He's tabbed for everything from Rookie-of-the-Year honors to all-star defenseman, but coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs is a little more reticent.

"Those fancy-dan games get me. I feel out of place," Dorey said. "But it seemed that every time we got back to our boarding house a fight would break out among us. We were always belting each other."

"Never at the rink, just at home. It was a shambles. It was also the way we settled our differences."

At training camp, Imlach was a little more glowing. "I would have to say he's the best-looking defense man in camp. If he doesn't make it, a few people will know about it. He means business."

With the NHL season near the halfway mark, it looks as if Dorey has made it. He's established himself as fast, nimble and not afraid of anyone, and has already set a single-game league record of 48 minutes in penalties.

Dorey, six foot one and 185 pounds, likes to crunch bodies and fight. He skates almost like a forward and handles the puck well. Some coaches around the league have called him another Bobby Orr.

Dorey likes to dismiss the "quick with the fists" tag, but it is evident he enjoys a scrap. "I'm not a runner," he says. "I don't go out trying to drive some guy into the boards. But I do like it when it is rough—the rougher the better. The rougher it is the better I play."

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Mudra Resigns
Former coach of Montreal Alouettes, Darrell Mudra resigned unexpectedly Monday as head football coach of University of Arizona. His Wildcats were second in the Western Athletic Conference with an 8-2 record and lost to Auburn, 34-10, in the Sun Bowl. Mudra gave no reason for the action.

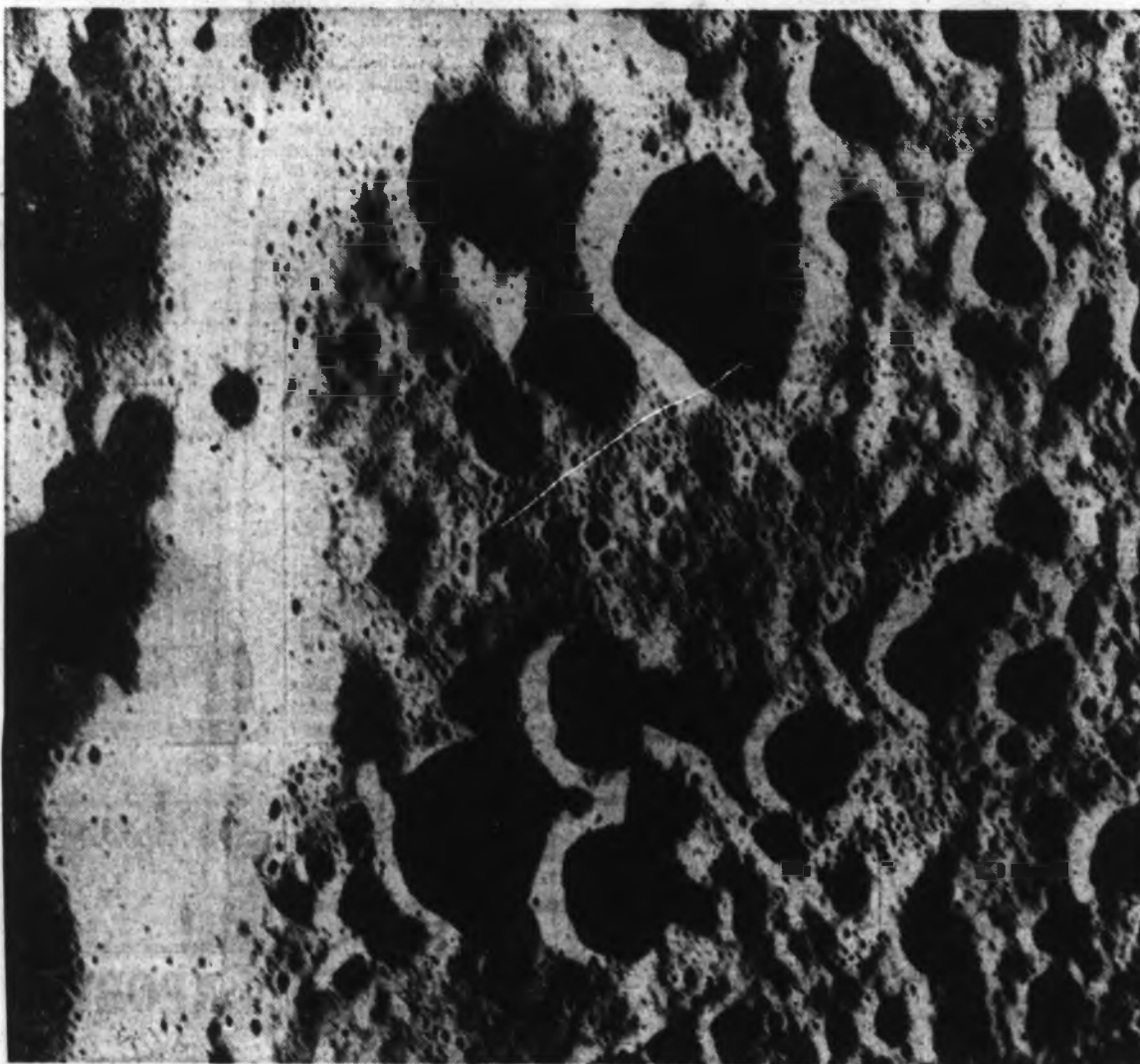
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the west's original pilsener.

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Apollo rounds moon to see earth, above; pockmarked lunar surface, below



Moon Pictures Dazzle

Russia Happy to Be Second

From UPI
If the Russians were ever racing the United States to land the first man on the moon, as widely believed in the west, they apparently have now abandoned hope. This was the view Monday of diplomatic analysts here who cited several statements by Soviet scientists and cosmonauts that coincided with the smashing success of America's Apollo 8.

The statements came as the U.S. Space Agency released a second batch of color movies and still photographs taken by the astronauts on their epic journey. While still planning an eventual manned expedition to the surface of the moon, the Russians are now stressing their programs for unmanned exploration of celestial bodies beyond the moon. The U.S. is expected to try to land men on the moon next

year, possibly in July or August. Remarks by cosmonaut Gherman Titov on Dec. 26—the day before Apollo 8's historic flight—are taken here as an indication the Russians would not attempt a manned moon flight before about 1970. Titov, who in 1961 became the second man to orbit earth, said in an interview with the Bulgarian newspaper Trud: "It is not very important to mankind who will reach the

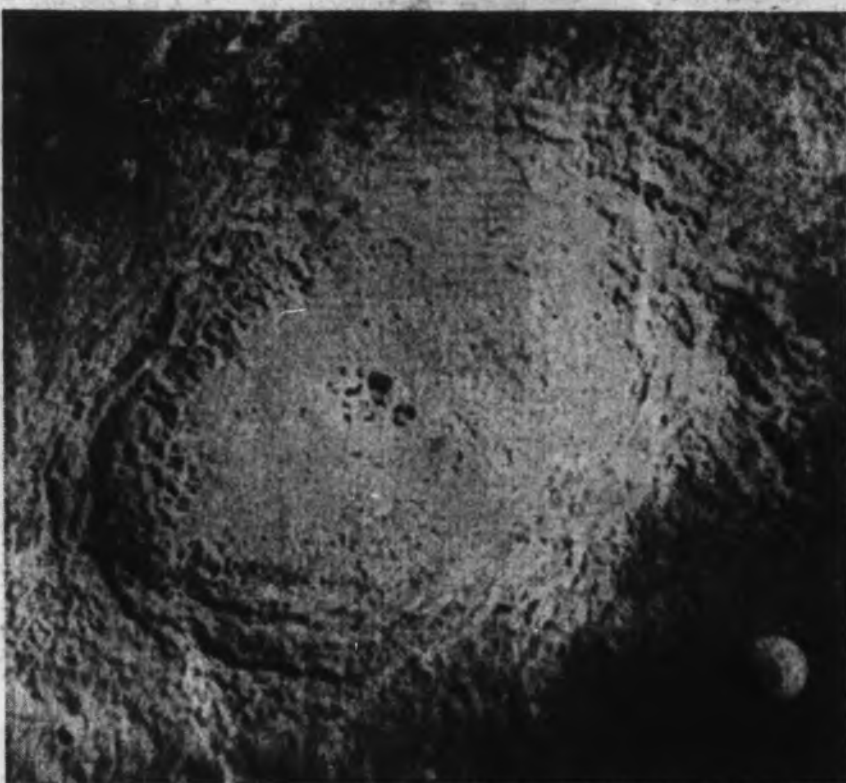
moon first, and when he will reach it—in 1969 or 1970. It is rewarding to be among the first. I make no secret of it. "But the space men's flights and the flights of automatic stations with expensive devices aboard are not a sentimental stroll or experiments with advertisement purposes. Just like any other revealing of secrets by man, the space flights are journeys into the unknown in which surprises are possible even after the most careful preparations."

The Apollo 8 pioneers were the first men to gaze on the back of the moon, much rougher than the front, with very few smooth seas. The surface looked like boiling oatmeal, full of humps and hollows.

Its color was white or gray in full sunlight. As the spacecraft neared the line of nightfall the color turned dark, showing bright crescents wherever a crater rim was catching the sun, and took on a greenish-black cast because of film characteristics.

One shot released Monday showed the ball of Earth apparently balanced on the lunar horizon as the spacecraft edged from behind the moon. It was taken a few minutes earlier than a similar shot released Sunday in which the earth was above the lunar horizon.

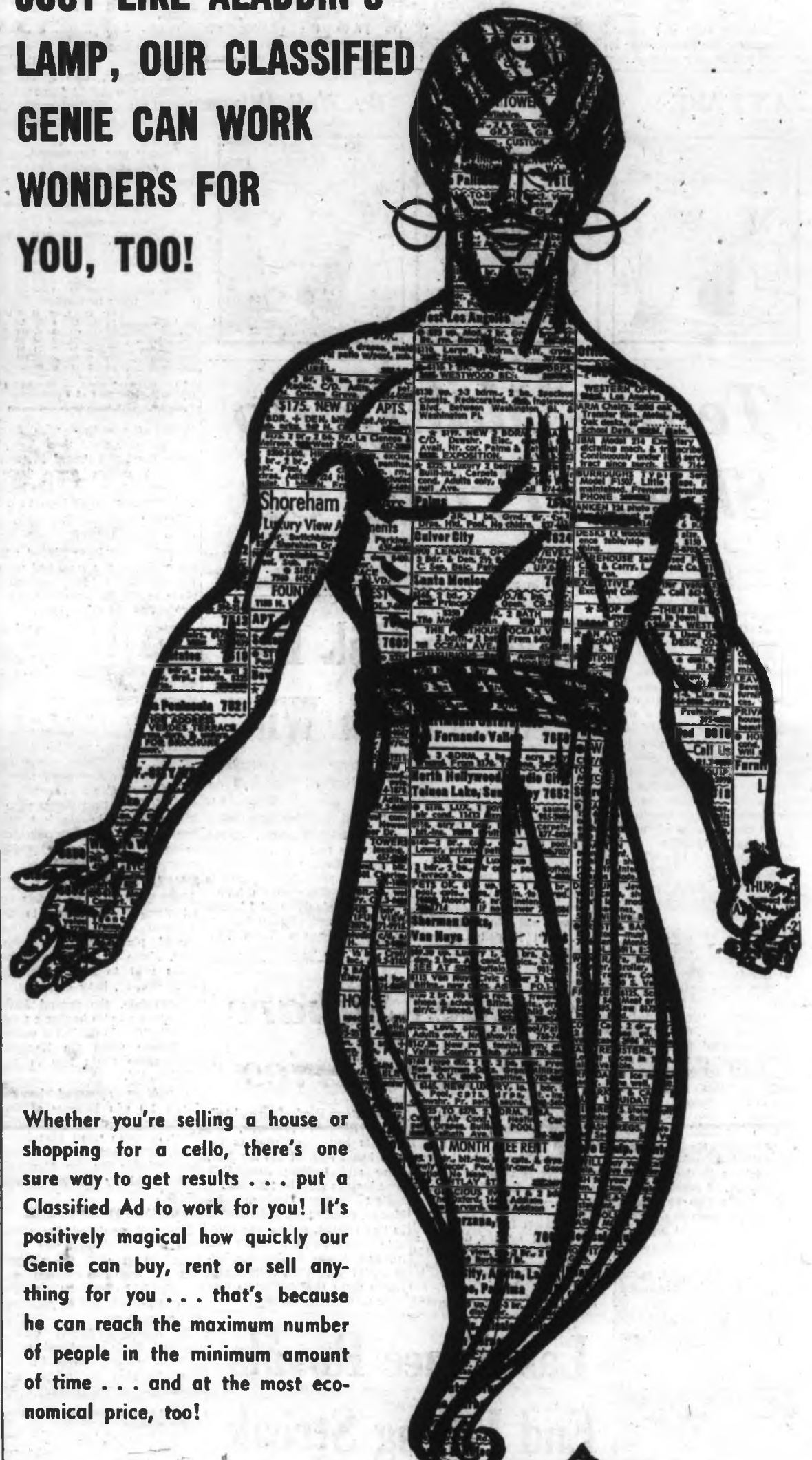
The astronauts spent the day Monday describing the blastoff out toward the moon, the 10 orbits they made around the lunar sphere and their trip back toward Earth. Tuesday they were to tell about re-entry to earth's atmosphere at almost 25,000 miles an hour.



Moon crater Langrenus from 150 miles up

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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Today We Wait for Help

Snowfalls of Yore Inspired Activity

By CLEMENT CHAPPELLE

"On nearly every beach around the city yesterday morning men and boys were busy cutting up logs and piling the wood on sleds to be pulled home." — Daily Colonist, Feb. 2, 1916.

The picture we get of the snow storms of old is one of great activity, but today the opposite seems true.

Although certain service industries are hives of activity, this unexpected winter has left most people staying indoors to wait out the weather.

Even victims of the cold are just waiting—waiting for the repair men—plumbers, mechanics, electricians, fuel suppliers—to come to the rescue.

More Helpless

The psychological effect of technology, it appears, is to make modern man more helpless before the elements than he was 50 years ago, even though that technology is supposed to deliver him from his helplessness.

A good example is the business of clearing city streets. Said the Colonist in February, 1916: "Gangs of men... were put to work clearing snow. In all about 150 men were employed with thirty-five carts, a motor car and three ploughs for sidewalk work." The plows were made specially for this work at the city's blacksmith shop.

Today the city's effort is a war of nerves: "They're crossing their fingers and hoping for a thaw," says an informed source. Which, it must be admitted, has to come sooner or later.

Essential services, of course—police, medical, fire—have been unhindered. In fact, they have been helped by the inactivity that accompanied the snow. The normal rash of petty complaints and disturbances of the festive season diminished as the streets were covered.

Men on Horses

The well-tuned technology of essential civil servants was not halted by weather problems, but the situation was more acute during the 1916 snowstorm, as the Feb. 2 Colonist noted:

"Medical men were subjected to much inconvenience... some of the more athletic members took to horseback riding... and were able to make most of their calls. Some... had narrow escapes from being thrown and injured."

The fire department took extra precautions: "The exceptional conditions have been taken cognizance of by Fire Chief Davies. The horse-drawn hose wagons at the outside halls will be handled by four horses instead of two."

Today women unabashedly take to trousers for warmth and Indian sweaters and bush jackets replace the men's topcoats. Wearing apparel was noticed in 1916, too:

"Many women donned trousers and abandoned skirts for the day," reads an edition of the Colonist in 1916. "One of the first to make her appearance garbed in male attire... attracted a crowd including two sidemen."

Curious Attire

If some men were disdainful about this unfeminine form of clothing in 1916, the gents of Victoria in the 1880 blizzard were even more incredulous: "Few ladies ventured out, and those who did were looked upon by the sterner sex as curiosities."

Motor cars were relatively few and primitive in 1916 and "the only ones able to venture

out were those employed by the city."

The comparatively unbusy police these last few days were constantly trying to return abandoned cars to their owners.

While Victoria police let the lonely vehicles sit (except when blocking traffic), Saanich police, with their area's more hilly and twisting roads,

had tow trucks so busy they were three hours behind requests.

There are always some optimists who don't realize the misery of bad weather when it lands on them.

"What trouble are you experiencing due to the storm?" a Saanich woman was asked. "None. I think it's just wonderful," replied Mrs. T. C. Jones, 2884 Dysart. "We're lovely and warm." She said she enjoyed leaving the car snowed under in her long driveway and using a sleigh for the shopping.

In 1880, Colonist files show, "Balling was indulged in to some extent but the snow was light and wouldn't pack worth a cent, as one youngster expressed it."

Although the present snowfall was of the same non-packing consistency, a few youths improvised a doubtful bit of winter fun.

Saanich police reported the youths were standing halfway up a hill, forcing cars to a stop and watching them slide helplessly to the bottom again. After repeated investigations, police ordered sand

trucks to blacken the hill. Meanwhile Sgt. Fred Broderick lectured on the dangers of towing children's sleighs behind the car. Two years ago, he said, a boy being towed by his father swerved into the opposite lane and was run over and killed.

The penalty for this kind of fun can be a charge of careless driving, and even criminal

negligence, if the speed is high enough, said the sergeant.

Over-all, the reactions of people to city-stopping snowstorms in 1880, 1916 and 1968, are basically the same. Some love it; some hate it, like one J. McDowell must have in 1880 when his stable collapsed under the weight of snow, killing his snail and injuring his cow.

And like today's Mrs. William Byrne, of 664 Granderson, whose electrically heated house wasn't heated Monday because there was no electricity.

Perhaps W. W. Anderson, 1045 Summit, summed it up Monday when he remarked, after chipping away some five-foot icicles from the eaves: "Damned inconvenient."



Clip-Clop Non-Stop And Fun

Ice-covered McKenzie Avenue proved no problem for eight-year-old Welsh pony Blue Boy as he clip-clops sure-footed as a cat with sleigh-load of youngsters past ditched car. Pony's owner Russ Knight (left), 641 McKenzie, and neighbor, sleigh-builder Gus Zilkke, teamed up to provide wintry fun for children.—(Jim Ryan)

Season's Greeting Rather Grating

There's one man in Greater Victoria who seems to have missed the spirit of the season.

A young chap driving to work the other morning found himself, like so many others, stuck in the snow by the road.

As he stood by his car, a truck—not a tow truck—came along and stopped.

"Need any help?" asked the truck's driver.

"Sure could use it," said the young man.

"Have you got \$7.50?"

"No, as a matter of fact I haven't."

"Too bad for you. Maybe the next one will." And the truck drove off.

'No Oils, Fire or Money'

Poor Suffer Most

By NANCY BROWN

The poor of Victoria were hardest hit by the cold spell. While stores did a booming business in boots and "snugglies," those without the money to buy wind cheaters huddled in poorly heated and largely uninsulated houses waiting for the cold to pass.

"For three days we were without oil, fire or money," said Mrs. Elaine Olszewski, 4057 Gordon Head Road.

"Our pipes were frozen, and I cooked porridge for the children on a hotplate while they huddled over what bit of fire we could make in the fireplace from scrapings from the coal shed."

She said the oil man had been unable to get down the driveway with fuel on Friday.

"We've stuffed rags around the doors and under the sink where the wind blows in, but the children are just shivering."

The only heat in the small house now comes from the oil stove in the kitchen for the family with four children.

"We've asked the welfare for a space heater, but they've told us to get bids so that it won't be too expensive, and at this time of year they just aren't that available."

"But we're not alone; many other families on welfare face the same problems," she said.

"There'll be a lot of sickness among the poor before this is over," predicted low income president Pat Hillborne.

Fighting a bad bout of flu herself she said that one of her children is sick already.

"Our heater broke down, and we just have the oil stove. I've got it going with all the lids off and the door open," she said. "The snow was all gone off our roof the first day so you can tell where all the heat went and the kind of insulation we have."

Mrs. Donna Langstaff, past president of the Low-Income group, said she had been without oil but had received a delivery about 7 p.m. Monday.

"We just put up a blanket at the kitchen door and cut it off from the rest of the house. We were warm as long as we stayed there, but the rest of the house is just icy."

"The trouble is, of course, that our houses are almost un-insulated—that's the only kind of accommodation we can afford—and we just can't keep the cold out."

Victoria city welfare offices reported a "fantastic" 150 clients in the office during the day, mostly asking for additional money for food, or for groceries after money had been spent on fuel.

"Money is available for this type of emergency," said a spokesman. "People shouldn't be afraid to ask for help with unexpected plumbing and heating bills."

It is expected, however, that there could be flooding conditions in the district and that many householders will have to cope with water in cellars.

Asked to state in general terms how the city's public works department was coping with the snow, one official said:

"Well, as a matter of fact, we are counting on a thaw."

Bare Facts

Who is responsible for clearing snow from public sidewalks? The people whose homes and businesses the sidewalks run past, according to City Bylaw No. 5394, Part 5, Section 5.

The Victoria bylaw demands that home and business occupants keep their sidewalks clear of snow, ice, dirt and litter. It adds that

Seen In Passing

Alan Swetnam looking like Santa Claus... (A driver-salesman for a steam laundry, he is single, and lives at 2755 Lincoln Road with his parents, Janet and Sam, a laundry owner. His hobbies are surfing and ice skating.)... Wilfred and Muriel Austin using that fireplace they thought they'd never need... Andy Andrews forgetting to wear his name tag... Ernie Bates trying to find his van underneath a blanket of snow... Bert Thompson with a sore foot... Jack O'Neil teaching a woman how to play billiards, then being beaten by his pupil... Gordon Phillips planning a ski trip... Grey Larsson late for a date again... Cathy Wilson forsaking a snowball fight.



Alan

Sidewalk All Yours

Who is responsible for clearing snow from public sidewalks? The people whose homes and businesses the sidewalks run past, according to City Bylaw No. 5394, Part 5, Section 5.

The Victoria bylaw demands that home and business occupants keep their sidewalks clear of snow, ice, dirt and litter. It adds that

they must not leave the aforesaid snow, ice, etc., on the street.

A Victoria police source suggested the authorities would settle for a reasonable path along the sidewalk, and would wink at that bit about not leaving snow on the street.

Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay have similar bylaws.

But Not Necessarily Taxes

Assessments Up Next Year

Greater Victoria home-owners will find their tax assessments increased next year, some by as much as 10 per cent, but it does not necessarily mean they will pay more taxes.

The sudden boost is caused by removal of the 5-per-cent limit on assessment increases that was imposed by the provincial government a few years ago.

Removal of the limit means the municipalities can lift assessments so that they meet the provincial requirement that they be 50 per cent of market value.

City assessor Alfred Joyce emphasized Monday that the increase would apply only to assessments of land, value of which has jumped in recent years, and not to improvements.

And he also said a general increase of this kind did not necessarily mean an increase in taxation. "If only one property was upped in assessment, it would be taxed higher. But when they are all brought in line, the way we are doing, there is a levelling out factor."

Mr. Joyce said that by bringing property assessments up to 50 per cent of market value the city was only following provincial requirements.

He said the upswing in land costs over the past few years had not been accurately reflected in assessment increases because of the limit of 5 per cent on an increase each year.

"We are now faced with a situation where many assessments are down around 30 to 35 per cent of market value and have to be brought in line," he said.

Even the new 1969 assessments, which are completed, will not meet the 50-per-cent value requirement, Mr. Joyce said a new sales analysis to establish current value showed

"we are still far below the required assessment of 50 per cent demanded by the provincial government."

Mr. Joyce would not disclose that total of assessment increases, which will be announced by Mayor Hugh Stephen in his inaugural speech to the new council. It is not expected to be as high as the total of new assessment resulting from development of the city during the past year.

Blood Clinic Hoping For Good Turnout

With New Year's ahead and poor clinics before Christmas, the Red Cross blood donor clinic needs 4500 pints of blood.

Group O, positive and negative, is especially needed, A. T. Lashmar of the blood transfusion service said Monday.

The blood donor clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort.

Saanich Traffic Victim

Youth, 18, Loses Battle for Life

An 18-year-old youth died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at 8:50 p.m. Monday after fighting for his life since last Wednesday following an traffic accident on the Patricia Bay Highway.

Bryan Neufeld, 5427 Fowler, received head injuries when his car collided with the back of a truck that was making a left turn off the highway onto Piedmont.

Impact of the crash sliced off part of the youth's ear. He did not regain consciousness since the accident.

His death brings the traffic

fatality total in Saanich to five while the overall total in the Greater Victoria area stands at 32. There have been nine deaths this month.

He is survived by his family including a twin brother, Neilson.

He attended Claremont High School and was employed at Woolco.

Saanich police are seeking witnesses to the accident.

New Year's Day

Prayers For Peace

Victoria will observe World Day of Peace from 2 to 4 p.m. New Year's Day with prayers by many denominations in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The day was proclaimed by Pope Paul and is being sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocese and the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

The two-hour informal service will be opened by Bishop Remi De Roo at 2 p.m. and he will be followed in the pulpit by leaders of major religious groups in the city including representatives of the Jewish and Baha'i faiths.

Msgr. M. T. O'Connell said Monday that the service will not consist entirely of public prayers.

"We feel it most important to have periods of silence during which people can search their own hearts and ask themselves if they are truly dedicated to peace or if it is just a phrase they have become used to."

More than prayer is required to bring peace on earth and goodwill among men, he said.

"What we need is a complete change of heart if we are to become true apostles of peace."

No special invitations have gone out to leaders of the various local or provincial governments, Msgr. O'Connell said, but he hoped many would join in the service.

Clear Streets Up to Thaw

Snow Budget, Equipment Can't Cope

Critics of Victoria's snow-removal methods should keep in mind that the snow-removal budget is already overspent and that Victoria just doesn't have equipment to deal with a heavy snowfall, city officials said Monday.

The city allocated \$4,000 for removal, sanding and salting during 1968, and by Monday \$12,463 had been spent.

Officials pointed out Monday that the city did not have heavy equipment for removing snow. About all that could be done was to shove it to the centre and sides of the roads

in order to keep traffic moving."

And Victoria was not the only municipality having its problems.

Esquimalt and Oak Bay were shoveling the snow to the sides of the roads and hoping for a thaw. Saanich was in a somewhat better position as it was possible to shove the snow entirely off the roads in many areas.

Meanwhile, all Greater Victoria communities were keeping crews on standby for a predicted further fall Monday night and early today.

Municipal officials were

generally agreed that the Patricia Bay Highway was not being maintained as well as it had been in past storms.

The east side of the road is mostly clear, but the west side is ice-patched and dangerous in spots.

Police and other officials repeated their previous warning to motorists to do no unnecessary driving. Those who must drive, they say, should be sure their cars are properly equipped with snow tires or chains. However, the best policy is to stay off the road.

Public works offices Monday

were giving thought to what will happen when a thaw occurs. In Victoria, an effort has been made to pile snow near catchbasins to take care of flooding.

It is expected, however, that there could be flooding conditions in the district and that many householders will have to cope with water in cellars.

Asked to state in general terms how the city's public works department was coping with the snow, one official said:

"Well, as a matter of fact, we are counting on a thaw."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My sister-in-law has been bragging for years that she still weighs 113 pounds, the same as when she was married 16 years ago. Molly has a good figure but she's no 113 pounds.

Last night we had a party at our home for 10 couples. Everyone was feeling pretty good. Molly was, you might say, stunk. She made the weight brag again—in front of everybody—and it was just once too often for me. I decided to call her bluff and said, "O.K., prove it." I brought the bathroom scale right into the living room and

told her to get on it. Molly bellowed, "You bet I will." With that she kicked off her shoes, whipped off her dress and unhitched her hose from the girdle before anyone could stop her. Her husband dragged her out of the room just as she was unhooking her bra.

Invitation to Disaster

Molly's disgraceful behavior is the talk of the town. People have been calling me all morning to ask if it really happened. I'm so mad at her for acting cheap in our home I'd like to kick her in the teeth.

My husband says it's my fault because I baited her. Please give me your opinion of this—STILL BURNING.

Dear Bill: Of course Molly should not have started to peel in your living room, but you invited it, dearie. My opinion is that you should both stick to ginger ale.

Ginger Ale Best Bet

I'm currently working as a cocktail waitress because I can make more money at this than teaching school. (I support my invalid mother.) I am not ashamed of my job but I'm afraid my teachers would be disappointed. I was an excellent student and they all predicted great things for me. If the girls pass around pictures of their children (as they are sure to do) I would probably go to pieces. I lost two babies at birth and I cry just thinking about them.

A Lovelier You

Raincoat Flashy

A raincoat is no longer a drippy thing you drag around in on bad days. Of course, it's treated to withstand wet, but it has all the fashion know-how of a fair weather coat. In some instances, you can't tell which is which.

The raincoats follow general trends. Shapes emphasize a small bodice, give a nod to the natural waistline and fan out to a small A or a full flare. Sporty types, a la trenchcoats, are made newly-elegant with handsome detailing.

Costumes assume great importance. Top ideas include the pantsuit, coat over pants; coat-skirt-shirt; midi coat over a dress and cape over suit. Shaping aside, what gives rainwear status is fabric. Overt and tweed are newswest. Leather and leather-like materials are in a class by themselves. Knits, canvas, poplin and corduroy come flat, soft and smart. Velvet reigns of an evening.

Accessory touches add to the impact. Such touches as huge metal buckles, dramatic collars, fur trimmings and luxury linings. Obviously,

Women Train As Barbers

EDMONTON (CP) — Of the trainees at an Edmonton barber school, 13 are women. Proprietor Eddie Heymour says four years ago there were only 13 women barbers in all of Canada. "You'll see more and more of them," he promises. "Men like to have women do things for them."

Adult Classes

CALGARY (CP) — Adults education programs largely neglect the special needs of women, says a school board co-ordinator of women's programs. Mrs. G. A. Garbutt said an educational system geared to the stages in a man's life is not adequate for women.

Works Nights!

Pre-bed massage with Olay vitalizing night cream gets down deep where beauty begins and begins to diminish when years and the elements take their toll. Faithful use night after night will give your skin a softness you wouldn't dream possible.

His-and-Her Style

Very Long Coat Gains Favor

NEW YORK — "The best dressed men in town are the doormen," says Wyatt Cooper. "Their coats are really marvellously cut." It was watching the doormen that finally induced him to buy a just-above-ankle top-coat.

The longer coat is all over town. Girls are wrapped up in it and so are a few men, but Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Cooper are the first couple to wear the new fashion together.

"It's so comfortable," says Mrs. Cooper, whose name, as a painter, is Gloria Vanderbilt.

"It makes sense," says her husband.

Though the Coopers don't do it deliberately and though they patronize different designers, they often arrive at the same kind of mood in clothes. In a physical sense, they are look-alikes, too. Both are tall, dark and slim. He is six feet and she is five-feet-eight.

Wyatt Cooper's coat of dark navy blue wool comes from the Bill Blass men's collection. It's double-breasted with lots of brass buttons. "The collar is cut very high in back," he says. "It looks quite Napoleonic."

Mrs. Cooper's coat is even more dramatic. Black wool, and designed by Adolfo, it almost grazes the pavement. Under it she wears a short dress and leotards.

Mr. Cooper's hat comes from the designer of his wife's coat, just to make the fashion crisscross even more complete.

In Adolfo's salon the tartan hat with a tiny, peaked crown rising from a wide band of fur, has become a completely uni-sex fashion. Wyatt Cooper's is curly black lamb, but Warren Beatty wears it in mink and Nureyev in velvet and sable.

"I've thought quite a lot about this whole business of uni-sex fashion," Wyatt

Cooper says. "Of course, it's not new. I remember that John Barrymore and his wife, Michael Strange, made a point of dressing exactly alike. They had identical slacks, blazers, and even gloves and walked down Fifth Avenue wearing them."

Uni-sex fashion is quite natural, he adds. Lovers love the reflection of themselves that they see in each other. To borrow his or her fashions is just the outward expression of the instinct.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"DOWN IN FRONT!"

ERMA BOMBECK Pegs Girdle's Life Span

If Pull Is Up, Not Down

New Year's is traditionally a time for saying goodbye to the old and hello to the new.

As I was doing my annual "thing" with my bureau drawers, my mother said, "For crying out loud, why don't you throw away those raggy foundation garments?" I slammed the drawer shut.

"Please, Mother! Don't use that tone in front of the g-l-r-l-e-s!"

"It's ridiculous the way you cling to those old tired garments," she said.

"But they're just beginning to feel good," I said.

"They should," she snapped.

"You wear the only girdles in town with belt loops on them to keep them up."

"Who told you?" I snarled.

"If those kids..."

"You don't get any support from them. What good do they do you?"

"That's not true," I said.

"Just the other week I was wearing this one and it pinched my waist."

"Braggart! That girdle couldn't pinch Totie Fields in a crowded subway."

"I'll show you," I said, squirming into it. "See what happens when I inhale?"

"Nothing happens," she said softly.

"Nothing moved?"

"Nothing," she said. "Face it, luvvie, your living girdle just died."

"Without saying a word, I took my girdles from the drawer and folded them neatly on a stack to be discarded."

"You're sure?" I asked Mother.

"Take it from me," she said. "I know. There are certain tell-tale signs when a girdle is over the hill. For example, when you have to start pulling your girdle up, instead of down, it's had it."

"I never thought of that..."

"When the supporters drag around your knees—or when you get home from a day in town and your ankles aren't

swollen and your face isn't bloated, you know. Or when you grab a lump of thigh and say 'I'll have to diet this off' and it's your girdle—or when someone slaps your husband on the back and says, 'You

son of a gun. When is your wife due..."

"All right, Mother. 1969 will be the year I break in two new ones. Ah, but 1963, that was a very good year... for girdles."



May the New Year bring to you and yours, lots of good cheer, and may all your hopes be fulfilled. The "Fabric Doctor" thanks you for your loyal patronage!

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Fabrics: include metallics, velvets, chiffons, wools, brocades, crepes, lurex, knits, orlons, etc.

Styles: Daytime and evening styles in minis, sheaths, A-lines and shifts.

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Broken lines women's handbags — half price

New Estate Tax Law Clarified for Women

OTTAWA (CP) — New estate taxes will be applied to legacies left in trust to a wife if the terms provide for payments to the children or for cancellation of payments to the widow if she remarries.

An estate willed to a spouse would remain exempt from tax, however, if it included a condition that the recipient must survive the donor for up to 120 days or a provision that a part of the estate left to the spouse should be used to pay death duties on other, taxable bequests.

Explanation of the way the new estate-tax system will be applied was included in an announcement Monday by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Benson said he was providing answers to some questions now because it would be impossible to publish the new estate-tax legislation until after Parliament reconvenes Jan. 14.

The new system of levying death duties, outlined in the federal budget last Oct. 22, would end taxing of estates left to a spouse.

It would be applied to estates

inherited as a result of a death after Oct. 22, but would not be retroactive to inheritances before that date.

Lawyers and estate agents have been in doubt about a new policy which states there must be outright inheritance—in effect, an unconditional inheritance—by a spouse if the estate is to be exempt from taxation.

Monday's announcement made clear that an estate would be liable to taxation if it included child-benefit or remarriage conditions.

However, tax would not be applied to an estate between spouses if it included a so-called common disaster provision or a clause specifying that the residue of an estate—the portion willed to the widow or widower—should meet the taxes on other bequests.

Points covered by the announcement:

- All the assets of an estate willed in trust to a spouse—the spouse receiving all the income from the trust fund—would be fully taxable if the will included provision for the trust's capital

to be used for the benefit of the children.

- Likewise, all the assets of an estate trust to a widow would be taxable if the will provided that payment of income from the trust should cease upon her remarriage.
- An estate would remain exempt by reason of being considered an outright inheritance even if the will contained a common disaster provision—a condition that to inherit, the spouse must survive the testator by 30, 60, 90 or 120 days, but not longer.

- A trust left to a spouse would not become taxable even though the residue assets left to form the trust should also be used partly to pay tax on other bequests in the will.

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"The government does not intend that such a provision would make the trust assets taxable, but the amount of the exemption will be reduced by all death duties paid in respect of other inheritances," the announcement said.

The announcement also said taxes would be the same whether

or an estate were left to a spouse and then passed on to the children at the death of the widow or widower or left as a trust with the income to the surviving spouse during his or her lifetime and the remainder to the children afterwards.

In either case, tax would be applied when the estate passed to the children.

Under the present system, an estate left outright to a spouse is taxed at that time and again when left to the children, but an estate left in trust is taxed only when it is first inherited.

Snow Beautiful, Bone-Chilling

Nothing Else to Talk About

No one seems to have anything much to talk about except the weather. The freezing, bone-chilling stuff we have been having lately. But regardless of the weather man they tell me that the thermometer is rising.

I drove over from Salt Spring in two laps, taking two days. And I haven't admitted to myself yet if it was the

record speed. They practically blew it away.

I drove the first half of the perilous journey from Vancouver to Sidney on Sunday afternoon. A good portion of Fulford Harbor had a thin coating of ice of which the ferry made short shrift.

Invited myself to stay with Edie Gross Sunday night. Arrived just as the water started running again, thank goodness, so we spent a peaceful, pleasant evening before a blazing fire.



Mrs. Jephson

weather or the unexpected arrival of grandson Phillip May and his friend, Brian Clark from Vancouver that drove me out.

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On the debit side of two young men in your house is the constant noise, radio tuned in to what they call softly, etc., etc., etc. Then on the credit side are all the laughs, plenty of wood in the fireplace, trips to the store, and getting the snow cleared at

Stopped at the Pat Bay Store on the way into Victoria Monday morning. And Betty Turley greeted me with "Why don't you write something about this beautiful snow?" Of course it is beautiful but you haven't much time to see this when you are driving on sheer ice and hitting all the stop lights — even the ones strategically placed on hilly intersections.

Having driven the 20 miles in (I think it would have been easier walking) the first phone call in the office was from Elleen Leavoy. And she was heavy on the beauty stuff, too.

"Everything is sooooo beautiful, you should see our peach tree, it is like a piece of silver filigree—why don't you come around for dinner to see it?" Elleen, herself, hasn't yet been out of the house.

□

A proud grandfather is Dr. J. L. W. McLean. He christened his twin grandsons who were born July 6 in Ottawa at the Sunday morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The boys are Ian David Lewis and Duncan James Beresford McLean and are the

sons of Rev. Walter and Mrs. McLean of Winnipeg. The family is spending the holiday season here.

Over from Vancouver for the christening were the boys' maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Scott.

After the service there was a family luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McLean.

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Dr. McLean also christened the Walter McLean's eldest son, Scott Akpan, when on a visit to Biafra (then Eastern Nigeria) in 1964. Akpan is Nigerian for First Born. He also christened Scott's younger brother, Chima Edward

Blair in Victoria. Chima is also Nigerian and means God Knows.

□

One of the lucky ones this season is Mrs. A. J. Hephson who lives in Goodacre Towers. Mrs. Hephson left Vancouver in the Oriana earlier this month to spend the holiday cruising in the Caribbean. She will also be making a call in Mexico before returning to Victoria Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyrell of Brentwood were among those who called at British Columbia House in London



The Grays — anniversary soon

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Dial Dynasty Continues

Canadians Ring Leaders

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians are still the gabbiest people in the world—on the telephone.

In 1967, Canadians led the world in the average number of calls per person, 667.7, for the 17th consecutive year, up slightly from 664 conversations per person in 1966, Bell Canada said Monday.

The telephone company said Americans followed by a narrow margin with an average of 667 calls in 1967.

The statistics, compiled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., are for 1967 because it takes almost a year to gather figures from all parts of the world.

The United States still boasts the most telephones, more than 103,000,000 in service at the end of 1967. Canada was sixth with 8,400,000.

Vancouver, with 298,713 phones, averages 56.4 per 100 persons.

Kitchener, with 65,510 phones averages 52.8 per 100. Edmonton has 177,739 phones, 50.9 for every 100 persons, and Ottawa, with 229,329 phones, averages 50.6 per 100 persons.

Winnipeg comes up with a nice even figure—exactly one for every two persons in the service area to make a total of 252,802 phones.

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In the Montreal service area, covering 1,886,000 people, there are 49 phones for every 100 persons—a total of 924,410. The Toronto service area, with a population of 1,003,000, has a higher percentage—62.6, phones per 100 for a total of 627,809.



Souvenir Big, Meaty

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Florence Crawford's vacation souvenir is 695 pounds of moose meat. The Breezewood, Pa., widow, who once ran wild horses and trapped coyotes in Nevada, tagged her moose in the Two Lakes region south of here. She learned how to hunt after leaving a convent, where she was training to be a nun.

What Sex Means in a Happy Marriage

Why are too many couples unaware of the full meaning of sexual pleasure? What are the ideal circumstances for better development of a woman's sexual nature? January Reader's Digest reveals often overlooked emotional and physical facts... offers a doctor's advice calculated to enhance pleasure in marriage. A "must" article for everyone who wants to live a happier and fuller life. Get January Reader's Digest today.

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Matthew Wellburn's 98th

Family of 70 Will Call

By DON GAIN

He was born the year British Columbia joined Confederation — 1871 — and New Year's Day he'll celebrate his 98th birthday at a family party in the Empress Hotel.

Matthew Wellburn will be congratulated by as many of his descendants as are able to attend the celebration. Barring bad weather, there could be as many as 70, including wives and husbands.

At last count there were six of his own children, 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. That makes five generations.

★ ★ ★

Until last year, Mr. Wellburn worked every day at the supermarket at Cook and Pandora, run by his son George.

"He still goes for a drive every day and calls in at the store every day," his son said.

Another son, Gerald, figured that his father's working life spanned 80 years. And he recalled the 1920s when his

father was always on hand to see the family participate in regattas and swimming events on Gorge waters.

He was always enthusiastic about water sports. When he was 19 the Royal Humane Society awarded him a medal and a diploma for saving several people from drowning near this birthplace in Scarborough, England.

★ ★ ★

The grocery business has been a family tradition ever since his father started a store in 1812.

But Matthew Wellburn's experience hasn't been limited to selling groceries.

As a young man he was a cub reporter and could take shorthand at 80 words a minute. While still young, he decided to see the world and travelled to Russia, Scandinavia, the Mediterranean and the U.S. before the turn of the century.

★ ★ ★

In 1910 he came to Duncan to visit an uncle, H. O. Wellburn, a government agent. He stayed the year out and took a job at Jordan River.

The next year he returned to England for his wife and family. He hasn't been back to England since.

After working for another grocer for a while, he set up his own business at Camosun and Pandora. Two years later he moved to the present location.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Wellburn went to live with his daughter Grace in 1954, after his wife died. All of his children live in Victoria — Gerald, Thomas, Mollie Foxall, Grace Knight, Kathleen Richardson and George.

They'll all be there New Year's Day to help their father out his birthday cake. It will probably take all of them to blow out the candles.

Workers Given Sound Advice

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Sign at the door of a factory: "Staff are reminded that the signing-on book is intended to provide an accurate record of their times of arrival and departure. Under no circumstances should staff sign the book before they actually arrive or after they have actually left."

Diet Works

JULLUNDUR, India (AP) — Training diet for long-distance bike riders: "Drink nothing but sugar cane juice and milk and eat lots of mustard leaves and clarified butter." It works fine for Harbans Singh, 34, who pedals a 124-mile round trip weekly to visit his sons.

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Garden Notes

Birds Best Friends

By M. V. CHESNUT

Some years ago when our children were young, a Christmas present came to our house for our youngest son, Brian, then 10 years old, sent by a doting maiden aunt in California.

When it was opened on Christmas morning, Brian really had himself a ball, for it contained a Dick Tracy detective kit, complete with wrist radio, notebook and pencil, revolver, handcuffs, detective's badge and a fingerprint outfit. Only a naive maiden aunt would have included the fingerprinting equipment — any mother would have known that the first impressions would be made on our walls and woodwork.

Included in the kit — and my eyes lit up when I saw it — was a really good magnifying glass of the Sherlock Holmes type, and with an excellent lens.

While other fathers monopolize the electric train or the Meccano set, I was attracted to the hand lens, much to Brian's distress, and took it out for a practice whirl in the garden. What I saw through it convinced me that such a glass is an essential item in any gardener's kit, and when the demands of law enforcement compelled me to return it to its rightful owner, I went right out and bought one of my own.

I knew, of course, that our plants

and shrubs are often attacked by forms of life too small to be seen with the naked eye, but I never realized before how prolific these creatures were. At this season of the year, with the leaves down and the branches bare, it is a real eyeopener to make a microscopic examination of the twigs and branches of the shrubs and small trees, and the crevices in the bark of the larger specimens.

Up to that time, I had always thought my garden was fairly clean of pests, but I got butterflies in my stomach when I was the number of insect eggs on my plants.

There were the tiny red ones of the spider mites, larger black ones of aphids, glistening brackets of moth eggs girdling some of the twigs, and a lot of queer-looking eggs I couldn't identify, all getting ready to hatch out into hungry larvae at the first warm touch of spring. Since that experience, one spraying I have never neglected is the routine winter wash.

Since that time, too, I have done everything in my power to encourage more birds to visit our garden. True, the little beggars can be provoking at times — they cleaned out all my red currants last year before I could get them netted, and they take a fiendish delight in pulling up pea seedlings —

but I shudder to think what would happen to our grub and bug population if we didn't have the co-operation of our birds.

I've seen what happens in birdless gardens, where the family cat is allowed to patrol at will, and believe me, I'd far sooner share my currants and peas with the birds than try to get along without their help.

One way of making a start at attracting birds is to feed them through the winter. The simplest feeding station is a tray mounted at the kitchen window sill where you can scatter bread crumbs, oatmeal, chick feed from the store, bacon rind, suet, currants and raisins, and the odd dab of peanut butter.

Another good stunt is to save some rind from your New Year's baked ham, cut it into strips, and tack it, fat side out, on the trees and branches within sight of your windows; you'll have more entertainment watching the antics of the small birds pecking this fat than from your TV set.

Don't think you are spoiling your wild birds by feeding them. The tidbits you put out are just dessert to follow their natural food, and the word will get around by the bird grapevine to attract more and more of these feathered visitors to your garden.

Everyone Wants It, says ART BUCHWALD

What to Do with the Moon

WASHINGTON — Well, we really had a close look at the Moon last week and we know for a fact that man can get there and back. The next question that has to be answered is what do we do with the Moon now that it's in our grasp.

A top secret meeting was held in Washington last week to discuss this thorny problem.

General Wilco Andout, the U.S. Air Force representative, said, "I don't think we have anything to discuss. The Moon should become our first outer-space air force base."

"We've already drawn up the plans, and for \$50 billion we can give the U.S. a super-deterrent that will set the Soviets back on their ears."

"Even if they knocked out every rocket on Earth, we'd still have our hardware on the Moon for the final crunch."

Admiral Shipstead of the Navy said, "The Moon should be a naval base. After all, it will have to be supplied by space ships and we're in charge of all ships."

Army General Trenchfoot

said angrily, "If the Moon has to be occupied, then it's the infantry's job with air force and naval support, of course."

A representative of the Department of Parks spoke up, "I object. I think we should make the Moon into a natural away from the cares of the world. We should leave it just as it is, only adding a few refreshment stands and places where people can deposit their refuse."

The Department of Transportation jumped in, "Wait a minute. Our highway people have surveyed it and we believe the thing to do with the Moon is pave it from one end to the other. The only way you're going to get people to go to the Moon is to provide them with something to drive on."

The Department of Urban Affairs man objected, "The Moon should be used for housing development. My department wants to start a pilot program with private industry."

"We propose to sell the best views of Earth for high-rise

apartments and luxury hotels to real estate developers if they in turn will invest in low-cost housing for the poor on the dark side of the Moon. This way the costs of public housing would be kept down."

The Department of Commerce spokesman interceded, "I know of seven conglomerates who want to make a bid for the Moon, for no other reason than they consider it a growth stock."

"I have also been approached by several advertising agencies who would like to lease the Moon for outdoor advertising purposes. One agency plans to build the largest neon sign in the universe for its detergent client, and it not only won't cost the government a dime, but they're willing to pay \$2,000,000 to lease the space."

Everybody in the room started to yell at once. Suddenly the head of NASA walked in white-faced, and gavelled the meeting to order. "Gentlemen, I have just received word that Howard Hughes is willing to buy the Moon at any price."

"What does he want to do with it?" someone shouted.

"Hughes doesn't plan to do anything with it. He says he just wants to buy it as protection against anyone ruining his view of Las Vegas."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Ewa Shrewd as Banker

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — "I haven't read the book but I've seen the movie," said Ewa Aulin, the 18-year-old star of the film version of Candy from Terry Southern's pornographic best seller. "From what I've heard," she continued, "the film is quite different from the book."

Miss Aulin is quite different from what I imagined the girl who would play Candy, a girl who has affairs with every man in sight and yet retains her innocence. Oh, she looks innocent enough, wide blue eyes, soft Scandinavian skin, blonde hair. But this girl has the attitude of a Wall Street banker. Shrewd, careful, completely well-balanced.

"Candy," she informed me, looking straight into my eyes, "does not have one affair in the film." A little digging produced the information that while Candy is off and running with all the men, "you don't see 'the act'." This film was not made in Sweden, she doesn't see with one man. (I saw the film later and it was true; "the act" it will do until something else comes along.) Candy is a satire on the whole human life, of our civilization."

Ewa works with all the stars who play large cameos in the film — Marlon Brando, "We worked together for two weeks. We had fun." She wasn't bowled over by the proximity of such a big star. "Oh, there was also Ringo Starr, Richard Burton, Walter Matthau, James Coburn and Charles Amador," she said without undue excitement. She liked them all, but I had the feeling she could take them or leave them.

She was just as matter-of-fact about a man called John Shadow. "He's my fiancé," she said almost listlessly. He has been with her promotion of Candy in America. Plans for marriage? Her chin jutted out the slightest bit. "I didn't get married yesterday," she intoned, "and I'm not getting married tomorrow, but I might get married the day after." I doubt it.

Miss Aulin's acting career — she has never had an acting lesson in her life — and it shows in the film — began in Los Angeles when she was chosen Miss Teen International three years ago. "They gave me a car, a trip, a wardrobe of clothes and money. I sold the car, took the trip, kept the dresses and saved the money."

How did she land the role of Candy which was first offered to Hayley Mills until her parents, who could control her then, said a firm no.

"My agent called me in Stockholm. He said, 'Would you like to come to Rome and make a test for Candy?' That was the first I'd ever heard of Candy. He told me it was the leading part, a good film, 'You can trust me.'"

"Two hours later I was on the plane to Rome. I tested for the part the same day. All day Sunday we discussed costumes and dialogue. And on Monday morning we started shooting."

"You might like to know how the film ends. There's the guru with his face in white plaster. The world is coming to a violent end. We are standing there, embracing. The winds knock off his plaster, and I say, 'My God, it's Daddy!'"

Who Needs Inches?

SYDNEY HARRIS

If a slow-moving country like England can finally get off its bum and change its monetary system, it ought to be more than time for us to move our whole system of weights and measures from the Middle Ages into modern times.

Great Britain, as you know, is transforming its coinage from the old cumbersome pence-shillings-and-pounds to the decimal system, so that all transactions can be computed more quickly, accurately and evenly. Until now, you've probably needed an abacus to make change in a British shop.

We have the same problem in reverse here. Our currency

system is simplicity itself, but our weights and measures are horribly out-moded, complex, senseless and error-prone. Like Britain, and all of Europe, we ought to get on the metric system as soon as possible.

Measurements like "one inch" or "one acre" should be replaced by metres and millimetres, all of "which are divisible and multipliable by 10s—thus saving schoolchildren millions of hours of tedious and unrewarding memorization that could better be spent on more meaningful subjects.

and statute miles. We have square measures and cubic measures, all in odd numbers and sometimes even in fractions.

We have liquid measures — in pints, quarts, gallons, barrels and hogheads. We have dry measure — in quarts, pecks and bushels.

We have apothecaries' fluid measure — in fluid drams, fluid ounces, pints, quarts and gallons. We have Troy weight — in pennyweights, ounces and pounds. We have avoirdupois weight — in grains, drams, ounces, pounds, hundred-weights and short tons.

None of these computes rationally into any of the others, and all together they make no sense. An "inch," for

instance, was originally the length of three medium-sized barleycorns placed end to end! And an acre was originally the amount of land which one yoke of oxen could plough in a day!

The metric units in use elsewhere in the civilized world are models of simplicity and uniformity. Ten millimetres make a centimetre; 10 centimetres a decimetre; 10 decimetres make 1 metre; and so on. The same with square measure, cubic measure, liquid measure and weight.

Our kids might hate school a little less if they could get out from under the burden of this yoke of mathematical oxen.

King Size Headache for Ottawa

Anti-Smoking Film Vetoed

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-smoking film King Size, \$40,000 successor to the federal health department's award-winning cartoon The Drag, has been vetoed by Odeon Theatres Canada Ltd., the film's booking agents said Monday.

As a result, contract arrangements may also prevent it from being shown in schools or on television.

Barry Mather, New Democrat MP for Surrey, said he hopes the Commons health and welfare committee will investigate "the quashing of the film" during the committee's inquiry into smoking.

He said the ban on King Size illustrates the timeliness of the committee's hearings into his and other MPs' "proposals to regulate and hopefully to end the advertising of these cancer-promoting products."

The film, made by the National Film Board of Canada for the health department's anti-cigarette smoking campaign, had been scheduled for first showing at Toronto's Carlton-Odeon theatre Christmas Day.

Ed Gaspar, assistant manager of the theatre, said Odeon Theatres rejected it about four days before Christmas because it seemed "irrelevant" and "wasn't much of a short."

The health department paid \$40,000 for it because it "is every bit as good as The Drag, if not better," a health department spokesman said.

RUSH PRINT

The Drag was nominated for an academy award and won at least six awards at international film festivals.

Columbia Pictures of Canada Ltd., booking agents for King Size and for The Drag, said the veto on King Size was imposed by the exhibitor.

Roger Cornille of the NFB's distribution office in Montreal said Odeon had made a tentative scheduling of the film without seeing it. A "rush" print was sent to Columbia and the tentative booking was cancelled after it was shown to Odeon a few days before Christmas.

Cornille said NFB had mistakenly announced the Christmas Day booking during his absence from the office through illness, without realizing Odeon had not seen the finished product. The film in its final form has not yet been delivered to the NFB by the color laboratory.

OTHER EXHIBITORS

He said Columbia now is seeking other exhibitors for it.

Under distribution contracts, the film cannot be shown in schools until six months after going on the commercial theatre circuit or on television until two years after commercial distribution.

King Size is the fairy story of a little boy who gets caught up in the smoke ring from an advertising sign and is carried off to the Land of King Size. There he meets various friends held slaves by smoking. In the end, he makes his escape from the Land of King Size with a little dog.

Stormy Critics Vote for Lion

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The New York Film Critics Society — in a stormy session during which some young critics chose Lion in Winter as their English language picture of the year.

The Joseph E. Levine production, won by a 13-11 vote over the John Casavettes picture Faces, the account of the breakup of a marriage filmed in near-documentary style.

Several younger critics threatened to resign from the society during the meeting, complaining that the voting was ignoring low budget art films in favor of lavish productions.

The society includes critics from major New York daily and weekly publications.

The critics chose Alan Arkin as best actor of 1968 for his performance as a deaf mute in The Heart is a Lonely Hunter.

Joanne Woodward was voted best actress for her role in Rachel, Rachel, as a school teacher whose affair with a drifter shocks her out of the complacency of life in a small town.

Paul Newman, Miss Woodward's husband, was voted best director for Rachel, Rachel, the first film he directed.

The monumental Soviet production of War and Peace was voted the best foreign film in 1968 and the award for best screenplay went to Lorenzo Semple Jr. for Pretty Poison.

Names in the News

Freedom Isn't Worthless

NEW ORLEANS — A U.S. appeal court has ruled William Whirl is entitled to damages because his freedom was lost in a pile of papers.

Whirl was arrested Sept. 9, 1962, in Houston on suspicion of felony theft. Several weeks later, the charges were dropped due to insufficient evidence but officials of his jail didn't find out until July 25, 1963.

A lower court jury threw out his suit for damages, but the appeals court said a finding "That a man's freedom is worthless is clearly erroneous. It is an impossible judgment to render against a sentient person."

HOLLYWOOD — Singer Nancy Sinatra, 28, formerly married to singer Tommy Sands, said she'll marry TV producer Jack Haley, Jr., 30, formerly not married.

LONDON — Scotland Yard Superintendent James Butler retires today as head of the Yard's Flying Squad. He spent five years tracking down the Great Train Robbery gang.



Sinatra



Butler

WASHINGTON — Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the post of assistant Democratic leader of the Senate now held by Senator Russell Long of Louisiana.

EUGENE, Ore. — Senator Wayne Morse, 68, conceded he

was defeated for re-election by Republican Robert Packwood, 36, in November.

GENEVA — Actress Sophia Loren, 34, who has had four miscarriages, gave birth to her first child, a son, named Carlo Paolo, Jr., for his father. Doctors said mother and son are "in perfect health."

LONDON — Machine-firm executive Richard Thompson said a briefcase containing business contracts between his company and Russian firms was stolen from a parked car. He said no secret documents are involved.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau announced the retirement today from the public service of Lionel Chevrier, 65, former high commissioner to Britain and troubleshooter ambassador for the past five years. He also said Dr. John Tener, 44, of Vernon, has been named director of the Canadian wildlife service.

CHICAGO — Nebraskan Raymond Sheldon, 23, died in hospital to become the 27th victim among the 53 people aboard an airliner that crashed last week.

EAST LYME, Conn. — Cartoon animator Vladimir Tytla died at 64. His creations included Walt Disney's Dumbo, Seven Dwarfs and Night on Bald Mountain.

PARIS — Jacques Hemon, 53, who received a new heart in a

transplant operation Nov. 17, died after it was rejected by his body.

WASHINGTON — David Packard, 56, a multi-million-dollar electronics defence contractor from California, was named deputy defence secretary in the Nixon administration.

MEXICO CITY — A carpenter, angered when his foreman chastised him for sloppy work, bit off the foreman's ear. The foreman, Panfilo Cardenas, 56, was recovering in hospital.

TORONTO — Betty Oliphant, principal of the National Ballet School, was appointed associate artistic director of the National Ballet.

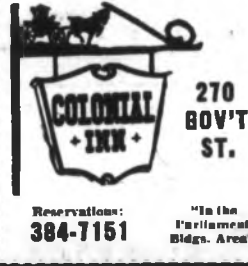
KYOTO, Japan — A \$100,000 painting by Toulouse-Lautrec, which disappeared from an exhibition last week, was found under a parked truck.

PHILADELPHIA — Maasa, believed to be the world's oldest captive gorilla, celebrated his 39th birthday with a feast of apples, bananas, grapes and layer cake.

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Thurs., Jan. 2 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fri., Jan. 3 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. V.I.H.L. 7:45 p.m., 2 Games ONLY 75c

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Bullitt Film Probes Police Attitudes

By BILL THOMAS

The pattern in detective films is changing. In the Heat of the Night was an excellent thriller, but it also accentuated the motivations and prejudices of the policemen.

Now we have Bullitt, playing the Royal Theatre, and it too has been mined from a similar vein. In this case it is not a matter of prejudice but rather the attitudes of a policeman in a metropolitan situation.

The San Francisco detective is played by Steve McQueen in supercool style. He wears polo-neck shirts, lives in a smart pad and drives a zippy car. Make no mistake, he does it for real. This is no Dean Martin style takeoff.

The detective Frank Bullitt gets the job of guarding a Mafia refugee who has decided to talk to a grand jury. An attorney who is politically ambitious wants the squealer kept alive. The attorney is well acted by

Robert Vaughn and he gives the role the real-life twist it needs. The attorney and the detective provide the study in contrasts while the mob out to kill the witness provides the gory excitement.

Bullitt has probably the best car chase sequence of any film in a long time. The flat-out pursuit along the hilly San Francisco streets provides a roller coaster thrill guaranteed to put the viewers on the edge of their seats.

This is an unconventional and subtle film that deserves an audience.

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Doors Open at 1:00 and 8:00 p.m.
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ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louther

BUREAU OF USE-LESS INFORMATION: Saturday's gaggle of answer — A series of commercials began with Western Airlines, the only way to fly; you can be sure if it's Westinghouse, before Dodge Power, and the words on either side of it, ho, ho, ho? "In the valley of the jolly — ho, ho, ho — green giant." The big fish.

Today's question — More of the same, like what firm is owned by Ralph Williams, TV Star of 1968? Name the cigars of Ernie Kovacs and Eddie Adams. What drink leaves you breathless? And, in the ancient joke, what's the Pope's phone number? Answers Friday and may 1969 be better.

"Right on time. It's twelve midnight."

Tuesday Highlights

C-NEWS REVIEWS of 1968 are due at 10 p.m. on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12, 11:30 on Channel 11 and 12, midnight on Channel 8.

C-7:30 p.m. — No room Wednesday for all the bowl games and their parades, so here's the Orange Bowl parade in Miami in advance — 5.

C-7:30 — Hollywood Palace starts its sixth year with Bing and Bob, Bobbie Grier, Tiny Tim, Judy Carne — 8.

8:30 — If you're not going out, go far out with a NET Festival rerun from the 1966 Newport jazz festival: Dizzy, Bobby Hackett, Charlie Byrd, nodules more — 9.

C-9:00 — Quentin Durgens completes his two-part party leadership drama rerun — 2, 6.

C-9:00 — Speaking of reruns, here's the recent Motown show with Supremes, Temptations — 8.

9:30 — A special on holiday road hazards — 9.

C-10:00 — Mort Sahl goes commercial on That's Life. With Mel Tormé. Flip Wilson — 4.

C-11:30 — The CBC, as usual, does the new year proud. This time, 90 minutes of music and comedy — 2, 6.

Tuesday Movies

12:45 noon — Brightley of Grand Canyon. No year and no one's ever heard of it — 6, 8.

2:00 p.m. — Search for Danger (1949 Falcon) — 13.

4:30 — My Dog Shep (1948 canine crud) — 13.

5:30 — 3:10 to Yuma (1957, one of the best westerns ever), Glenn Ford outlaws Van Heflin! — 12.

6:00 — Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (1943 wartime non-Canon Doyle), Basil Nigel, Bruce Rasthorne — 7.

8:00 — Silver Star (1951 Jimmy Wakely) — 13.

9:00 — Come Back, Little Sheba (shattering 1952 drama), Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster — 5.

11:00 — Mr. Roberts (good 1955 war comedy-drama), Henry Fonda, Cagney, Jack Lemmon et al. — 12.

11:00 — Springtime in the Rockies (1937 Gene Artney) — 13.

11:30 — Ruby Gentry (1952, a tedious end for this year), Charlton Heston, Jennifer Jones — 7.

1:00 a.m. — The Bride Came C.O.D. (1941, and a tedious start for this year), Cagney, Bette Davis — 4.

1:05 — Huckleberry Finn (1931 version, probably), Jackie Coogan. May be the 1937 MGM effort — 5.

1:30 — It's a Joke, Son (hoary 1947 comedy), Kenny Delmar as Senator Claghorn. Not much — 13.

3:00 — Always in Trouble (1938 Jane Withers) — 13.

NOTE: Channel 7 starts 1969 by not telling anyone what its late movie is. So what's new?

Tuesday Radio

7:00 p.m. — The Quebec Symphony Orchestra, pianist Nathalie Wayer: Chopin's first concerto — CBU-FM (105.7).

7:10 — A 50-minute CBC report on how 1969 came to various countries around the world, followed at 8 by a satiric look at 1969 — CBU (690).

9:00 — CFMS clears the next four hours for a New Year's Eve dance party. Good music — CFMS (98.5).

9:30 — A new musical version of Gift of the Magi — CBU-FM.

11:00 — And a 90-minute CBC report on 1969 came to various parts of Canada — CBU, CBU-FM.

Wednesday Highlights

C-PARADES before the football games, of which details are below — Orange Bowl parade, 7 a.m., Channel 5; Cotton Bowl parade, 7:30 a.m., Channels 7 and 12; Roses parade, 8:30 a.m., Channels 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 12.

C-1:00 p.m. — Newsmagazine: Prime Minister Trudeau looks back at 1968 and ahead at 1969 — 2, 6.

C-1:30 — CBS guesses about 1969 in the U.S. — 7, 12.

C-7:00 — Laugh-in: Kate Smith, Vincent Price — 6.

8:00 — A fine music hour: The Philadelphia String Quartet plays Smetana, then at 8:30, modern ballet — 9.

C-9:00 — Public Eye takes a humorous look at 1969, then at 9:30, the New Year message of Governor-General Michener — 2, 6.

C-9:00 — NBC clears two hours for a special on the Ordeal of the American City — 5.

C-9:30 — Festival: An 18th-century England comedy A Penny for a Song. The cast is Canadian — 2, 6.

Wednesday Sports

C-10:45 a.m. — Sugar Bowl: Georgia vs. Arkansas — 5.

C-10:45 — Cotton Bowl: Texas vs. Tennessee — 7, 12.

C-1:45 — Rose Bowl: USC vs. Ohio State — 2, 5, 6.

C-4:45 — Orange Bowl: Penn State vs. Kansas — 5.

C-5:00 — NHL hockey: Oakland at Toronto — 8.

C-7:45 — Highlights of the day's bowl games — 5.

Wednesday Movies

12:30 noon — Assignment to Danger (1948 avoid-it) — 13.

2:00 p.m. — Becky Sharp (fair 1935 version), Cedric Hardwicke, Mildred Holland, Eileen Burke — 13.

2:30 — Operetta: Cicero (cheap 1958 Five Fingers remake), Ricardo Montalban — 7.

C-2:30 — Botany Bay (1953 adventure), Alan Ladd, James Mason. Only fair despite that last name — 8.

4:30 — The Postman Didn't Ring (1942 mail junk) — 13.

5:30 — Peggy (awful 1950 Roses parade romance), Diana Lynn, Rock Hudson, Charles Coburn — 12.

6:00 — Portrait for Murder (dullish 1955 Laura remake), George Sanders, Dana Wynter — 7.

7:00 — The Window (good 1949 suspense), Bobby Driscoll, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman. Today's second best movie — 7.

8:00 — The Jungle (1952 Rod Cameron heroics) — 13.

C-9:00 — Ride the Wild Surt (1964 ugh), Barbara Eden is nice to look at. Plus Fabian — 4.

C-9:00 — Cat Ballou (hilarious 1965 western satire), Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin — 8.

11:00 — Johnny Apollo (tired 1940 crime cliché), Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan — 12.

11:00 — Circumstantial Evidence (1945 Mike Shayne) — 13.

11:30 — Bill and Ted and High Water (bad 1954 sub-chase-nasty-Ride), Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell — 7.

11:40 — Cat Women of the Moon (1954 Sunny Tufts). So rotten that it's incredible — 6.

Program Schedules for Tuesday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	BUTS Channel 9	KSTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13
News: Sampson Len Sampson Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor	Today Today Television Television	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning	8:00	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning	Pete's Place Pete's Place Good Morning Good Morning
You're the Boss You're the Boss Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Personality Personality Square Square	Personality Personality Square Square	Personality Personality Square Square	10:00	Personality Personality Square Square	Personality Personality Square Square	Personality Personality Square Square	Personality Personality Square Square	Personality Personality Square Square
Lunch Date Lunch Date Search for Time Search for Time	Bewitched Bewitched Diana Ross Diana Ross	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross	11:00	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross	Hidden Faces Hidden Faces Diana Ross Diana Ross
Weekend Serenade Weekend Serenade Bob Swartz Bob Swartz	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	12:00	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds
Gourmet Show Gourmet Show Frank Sinatra Jr. Frank Sinatra Jr.	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	1:00	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Mike Douglas
Culinary Culinary Hourglass Hourglass	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	2:00	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds	News News Four Winds Four Winds
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News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	4:00	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve	News Review News Review New Year's Eve New Year's Eve
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CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	BUTS Channel 9	KSTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVU Channel 13
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Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Bananas,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Oranges,
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Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Carrots,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Potatoes,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Onions,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Apples,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Bananas,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Oranges,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Lemons,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Limes,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Pineapples,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs. 33c; Mangoes,
Nestlé's, 30 lbs

113 TRAILERS, MOBILE

123 CONVALESCENT, REST
PRIVATE HOSPITAL

129 APARTMENT TO RENT | **UNFURNISHED**

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT

41 MORTGAGE LOANS AND 1

44 REVENUE PROPERTY 15

30 HOUSES FOR SALE 15

HOUSES FOR SALE

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3 BATHROOMS
3 car garage**

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featuring: hardwood floors, new

Complete kitchen with refrigerator, electric range and dishwasher. Full bathroom with tub and shower. Large master bedroom with 5-P.C. BIEDERMAN ENSUITE for the kids with 2 dressers and 2 closets. 8 per cent financing available on a full price basis. Call today for more information.
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GRACIOUS RESIDENCE
OR GUEST HOUSE
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Immaculate home, move-in condition featuring two half, large living room with fireplace, dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 4pc. bath, full basement with ramping and open fireplace, washroom and detached 2 car garage. Call for details.

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Plea Aimed at Hearts

Peace Area Darkened By Tipped-Over Chair

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—B.C. Hydro officials Monday blamed a tipped chair for a 20-minute power failure that knocked out power in the Fort St. John and Dawson Creek areas during the weekend. A spokesman said a Hydro engineer accidentally knocked over his chair while taking readings and it shorted circuits and dials, cutting electricity in the Peace River area.

Recently Retired

Senator Checks His Milestones

Recently retired from the upper house, Senator Sydney J. Smith didn't sound retired when he talked Monday about milestones in his career.

The 76-year-old former speaker of the senate said one of the milestones was "putting a crimp in the violence of the Sons of Freedom sect of the Doukhobors."

"I was in the B.C. legislature when the Sons of Freedom started their violence and played a prominent role in dealing with the problem."

IMPROVEMENT

"There's been a great improvement in the sect since their leader, Stefan Sorokin, left 17 years ago."

"I don't want to see Stefan Sorokin back in Canada. But, then a lot of people have forgotten the violence and dynamiting," he added.

Mr. Smith was proud to be one of the founders of the Canada-U.S. Interparliament group formed 11 years ago to improve understanding between members of the two houses in parliament and the two houses in Washington.

Although appointed senator for life in 1957, Mr. Smith decided to retire because of ill-health. Senator Smith was a Liberal member of the B.C. legislature



Smith

from 1949 to 52 and speaker of the Senate from 1965 until earlier this year.

Although uncertain about hobbies, Mr. Smith was certain long ago he wanted to retire in Victoria.

"If this snow is an example of the weather here I'll go back to Ottawa," he grinned.

Greater Victorians will be asked for \$27,000 in the next month to save the lives of 30 of them in the next year.

It is an appeal that is literally aimed straight at their hearts. The money will be used to buy 14 small transmitters that will monitor the heart rhythms of coronary patients.

Last year Greater Victorians put up \$22,000 to install equipment in Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals that monitors the heartbeats of bed patients, and about 80 lives have been saved since then as a result.

FOR PATIENTS

The new monitors are for patients who are entering hospital as emergency patients or are recuperating and moving about. They will also be used to help persons who suffer heart flutters and fainting spells.

The fund-raising is organized by Kiwanis Heart Equipment Fund and donations should be sent to it at 221 Linden.

Dr. George Woodward, a Victoria cardiologist, started the campaign Monday by outlining what the new equipment was for and why it was needed.

He said most heart patients lost in the past had died because of sudden and unexpected changes in heart rhythm that went unnoticed until it was too late.

The oscilloscopes installed last year detect such changes immediately they occur in a heart patient who is confined to bed, and raise the alarm so that the patient receives immediate attention.

HEART RHYTHM

Dr. Woodward estimated that 80 lives had already been saved by this electronic monitoring, but it was useless for a patient who was convalescing and moving around, he said. Two or three patients in Victoria hospitals die each month during the recuperative period because an irregular heart rhythm is not corrected in time.

The new monitors will be taped to the chests of convalescent coronary patients, allowing them to move about freely while at the same time their heart rhythms are transmitted to a central control panel. The first alteration in rhythm will immediately set off an alarm.

The monitors can also be used in the emergency department so that a heart patient is under immediate supervision right from the start of admission procedures.

Dr. Woodward said cardiologists were very conscious that "an alarming number" of heart patients should be monitored but funds were not available for equipment. Hence the public appeal.

AMONG BEST

The coronary units at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals are already considered among the best equipped in the country to handle acute cases, and Dr. Woodward said the new monitors would make them the best in the province for handling sub-acute cases.

Last year's appeal brought in donations that ranged from \$1 to one of \$4,000, and organizers said donors who put up the cost of a modular component would have their names inscribed on it.

The total cost of the equipment is \$40,708, but governments grants pay \$12,589 of this, leaving a fund target of \$27,139.

S. T. Morrow

Innkeeper Built Hostelry

Funeral services were held recently for Stanley Thompson Morrow, former owner-manager of Victoria's Old Charming Inn.

Mr. Morrow, who lived in retirement at 2926 Phyllis Street, died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 19 at the age of 75. Born in Brantford, Ont., Mr. Morrow came to Vancouver in 1911. He served with the Canadian Army overseas in the First World War and after established himself as a builder in Los Angeles.

He came to Victoria with his wife Grace in 1944 and built Morrow Crest Court at View Royal. In 1945 he took over management of Old Charming Inn.

He retired from business in 1962 when the inn was sold and replaced by the Ruyard Kipling Apartments.

Mr. Morrow is survived by his widow, a sister, Mrs. Bruce Tate, Kaslo, B.C. and three brothers, Leslie, Charles and Ross, all in Vancouver.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

FBI's Hoover:

New-Left Aim To Destroy U.S. Society

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The basic objective of Students for a Democratic Society, the core of the New Left movement, is "to completely destroy our form of government," FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today.

He reported a marked increase in recent months in bombings and burnings of public buildings and other acts of terrorism, with selective service boards and navy and army reserve officers' training camps units foremost among the targets.

DEFENCE EFFORT

"New Left leaders have constantly exhorted their followers to abandon their traditional role of 'passive dissent' and resort to these terrorist tactics as a means of disrupting the defence efforts and opposing established authority," Hoover said in a year-end report.

He said publications of the New Left are replete with articles proposing the bombings of draft boards and other government installations, plus detailed diagrams and instructions for making incendiary devices.

Older Boys Closing Parliament

The 38th session of the Older Boys' Parliament will end with a caucus at 1 p.m. today.

About 70 delegates will head for their homes throughout B.C. after sessions which started Friday in the legislative buildings following afternoon tea at Government House.

The boys debated acts and amendments that concern their church-run organization and on which they must act in the coming year.

Among the Victoria delegates were Michael Hare, David North, Donald Mackie, Robert Life, William Pearson and Roger Leeming.

Chain Rule Repealed

Colwood RCMP said late Monday night that cars travelling the Malahat are being allowed to use only snow tires instead of chains as was mandatory earlier this week.

Skiing Streets

Parts of Moss and Ryan Streets in Victoria, Easter Road in Saanich, Eastdowne between Lansdowne and Sandowne in Oak Bay and Intervale Avenue and Inskip and Macaulay Streets in Esquimalt have been opened for sledding and skiing only.



Rio Homes Plunge Into Quarry

Resident of hillside slum in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, peers into 300-foot-deep quarry which swallowed about 26 homes Sunday, leaving many people dead or missing. Other houses

teeter precariously on edge of yawning pit, some kept from tumbling only by leaning against each other above cliffside crevice.—(AP)

State Legislators

Mafia Link Charged

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Assistant State Attorney Gen. William J. Brennan III publicly identified three legislators Monday as "entirely too comfortable with members of organized crime."

He listed them as Senator Sid L. Ridolfi of Mercer County, Assemblyman John A. Selecky of Mercer and Assemblyman David Friedland of Hudson County. Ridolfi is a Democrat and a close political associate of Gov. Richard J. Hughes. Selecky is a Republican and Friedland a Democrat.

All three vehemently denied any wrongdoing. Brennan, son of United States Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, testified before a bipartisan committee that was established by the legislature to probe charges made by Brennan before a meeting of journalists three weeks ago.

He testified that Ridolfi "represented or was somehow part of a real estate transaction in which a home was conveyed to John Simone." He said state police records showed Simone is a

captain in the "Bruno" Mafia family of Philadelphia.

He said Selecky testified as a character witness in a traffic violation case in behalf of Salvatore Profaci Jr., the nephew of an alleged Mafia chieftain in Brooklyn. He said Selecky should have known about young Profaci's arrest last April after a state trooper had found him emerging from the woods near a site where a hole resembling a grave had been dug.

Brennan said he was reluctant to testify about Friedland because the case in which he said Friedland is involved is being held open for further investigation.

Brennan touched off a state-wide furor on Dec. 11 when he told a meeting of journalists that organized crime had infiltrated virtually every avenue of life in New Jersey including the state legislature. He said three lawmakers were involved but subsequently expanded the number to six.

Prairies, Ontario Lead Canada Into Freezedom

From OP

Canada's weather picture was frigid Monday as numbing cold gripped the west and Ontario recovered from a weekend ice and snow storm that left more than 6,000 homes without electric power.

Temperatures as low as 56 below were reported in the western Prairies. Regina had a wind-chill factor of more than 70 below.

The forecast today for the Prairies was mixed, with 40 below temperatures expected overnight for southern Manitoba.

HOMES BLACKED OUT

In Ontario, meanwhile, emergency crews worked to restore power to 6,000 southwestern Ontario homes blacked out when freezing rain snapped lines.

Bell Canada said telephone service to more than 10,000 homes was also knocked out

and it would be a week before full service is restored.

Most Ontario roads were clear by mid-afternoon. But in Toronto, city crews estimated it would take a week and cost \$1,000,000 before all streets are clear.

HIGH WINDS

As much as 10 inches of snow was recorded in parts of southern Ontario and high winds caused heavy drifting.

The sun shone Monday in most areas, but the respite was expected to be brief. The weather office predicts the cold air covering the Prairies will move into Ontario today.

It was sunny and clear in Quebec Monday, but snow was predicted for today. Police said roads were passable.

Roads were icy in parts of New Brunswick, but skies were clear. Sun and cold was predicted for today.

Icy Nightmare Grips U.S. West, Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — A major storm rolled into the Midwest Monday, spreading snow and signalling a sharp drop in temperatures.

Far to the west, the mercury shrank early in the day to record lows for December in some communities—among them 33 below zero in Kalispell, Mont.

Neighbors Suffering

From AP

Washington and Oregon were pounded by blizzards and snowstorms Monday and more was expected today. There was much prospect of an immediate letup in the severe freeze.

At least two deaths were attributed to the big cold wave in Washington, and even polar bears in Seattle zoo were chased indoors by the freeze. Seattle firemen responded to 64 alarms Sunday and Monday.

and 23 below in Spokane, Wash. Snow fell from the Dakotas and Oklahoma eastward to Wisconsin and Illinois.

Cold wave warnings were issued for a huge area, extending from a Minnesota-to-Texas line eastward to Illinois and Indiana.

Many businesses in northern Idaho delayed opening until afternoon Monday because workers couldn't get their cars started.

OREGON CHILLED State offices in Salem, Ore., and stores in many cities in the state closed early Monday. Portland felt the chill of 9 above zero at noon.

Temperatures plummeted to all-time lows of more than -30 in the northeastern part of Washington state early Monday.

Crews hampered by icy roads worked to restore power and telephone service in eastern lower Michigan after what a utility official termed the worst ice storm in the company's history. The storm cut off service to hundreds of homes.

Police Threaten Takeover

MONTREAL (CP)—Montrealers reacted calmly Monday to a police officer's threat that the city force would stage a South American-style coup if the municipal government went ahead with plans to stop contributing to its pension fund.

A city hall spokesman said public reaction had been slight to the threat made Sunday by Detective-Sergeant Roger Lavigne, president of the Montreal Police Benevolent and Pension Society.

OUTRAGED

Lavigne was outraged by new Quebec legislation enabling financially troubled Montreal to skip municipal pension fund payments for two years.

He told a meeting of his society, which administers the fund for 4,500 present and former policemen:

"If the governments of Montreal and Quebec continue to make this kind of thieving law, we will do what they do in South America: We'll take up our weapons and depose them all."

Lavigne said the bill, passed earlier this month, would kill the police pension fund.

'THIEF IN NIGHT'

He charged the Montreal administration of Mayor Jean Drapeau and executive committee chairman Lucien Saulnier with acting like "a thief in the night" by quietly pushing for the legislation without consulting the unions involved.

A source in the mayor's office said no telephone calls had been received on the topic from citizens during the day.

Plans were going ahead as scheduled for a Jan. 7 meeting between Saulnier and a delegation representing all unions and affiliated groups that bargain for Montreal's 18,000 civic employees.

BIG DEFICIT

Montreal is faced with a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 in the fiscal year ending in April and deferments will save the city nearly \$10,000,000 in a critical financial year. Municipal property taxes went up 23 per cent earlier this month.

Lavigne conceded that any kind of a police coup would be only a "last, desperate resort."

He was pessimistic about the outcome of the Jan. 7 meeting and should it fail the unions have agreed to call their 18,000 members to a joint rally at the Montreal Forum, followed by a peaceful march on city hall.

The police association was planning to follow this up with another march on the Quebec legislature when the new session opens sometime in February.

Crew Rescued

LONDON (UPI) — An Italian vessel rescued the crew of the Greek ship Pipl P. K. after a fire broke out in the engine room.

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If you want
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If you want
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Rye Whisky

Here's
Alberta Premium!

Our point is simply this: most so-called "rye" is actually made from corn with a little rye added to give it the rye taste—and that goes for the big "rye" names, too. But a real rye whiskey is delightfully different... uniquely g-e-n-t-l-e. We believe we're the only distillery in Canada making all-rye whiskey, and we're proud of it. Got an open mind? Surprise yourself with Alberta Premium.

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"The Montreal-Quebec axis has replaced the Mussolini-Hitler axis," said Lavigne, war, worse than the Communist party."

Mayor Drapeau said on a regular radio program Sunday that the pensions of Montreal civic employees are in no way endangered by the city's two-year moratorium on contributions.

police spokesman said Quebec's

All the funds involved had large surpluses which had been invested, he said. The income was more than enough to pay all pensions and administrative costs. The police pension fund is valued at \$42,000,000.

Drapeau forecast that the city's economic situation would improve in 1969 if violence and demonstrations were kept to a minimum:

"If our fellow citizens... resort to violence, if they demonstrate for all sorts of reasons and create a climate of fear, it not only prevents foreign investment... but also prevents Montrealers expanding their own businesses."

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 5 DIAL 85-1611. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 690 (TOLL FREE).



DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE WHITE SALE

Take Advantage of these Sale Prices to Re-stock Your Linen Closet... Save Tuesday



Save on Sheets, Subs, Fashion Prints, New "No Irons"

Wabasso "Dependable" White Sheets: (SUBS) Quality, service weight cotton, noted for their strength and wear. Economically priced, for family use.

63"x100", Sale, each 2.58
72"x100", Sale, each 2.78
81"x100", Sale, each 2.98

Pillow Cases, White. Sale, pair 98¢

Wabasso "Marvel Press" White Sheets: This is the exciting new "no iron" sheet recently introduced. "Irregular" quality has slight weaving or finish flaws that should not affect wear. White only.

Flat: 72"x100", Sale, each 3.28
81"x100", Sale, each 3.98
Queen size, Sale, each 4.98

Fitted: 39"x75", Sale, each 3.28
81"x100", Sale, each 3.98
Queen size, Sale, each 4.98

To match: Pillow cases. Sale, pair 98¢

White Bottom Fitted Sheets: Wabasso (SUBS) brand, smooth, service weight, durable cotton. Elasticized corners make bed-making easier, give smoother fit.

39"x75", Sale, each 2.58
54"x75", Sale, each 2.78

To match: Pillow cases. Sale, pair 98¢

Wabasso Fashion Prints in "Marvel Press": "Irregulars" of new "no iron" sheets have slight flaws that should not affect the wear. Choose Sunflower, Persia.

Flat: 72"x100", Sale, each 3.98
81"x100", Sale, each 4.28
Queen size, Sale, each 5.58

Fitted: 39"x75", Sale, each 2.98
54"x75", Sale, each 4.28
Queen size, Sale, each 5.58

To match: Pillow cases. Sale, pair 1.08



"Loomair" Thermal Blankets: "Irregulars" of soft, lightweight rayon/viscose blend, in open cellular weave. Satin binding. White, gold, rose, blue, green, turquoise, sand. 72"x90".

Sale, each 4.99



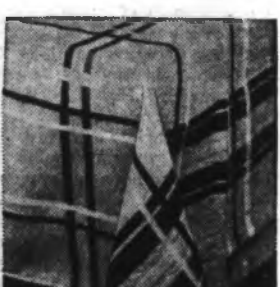
Terylene-Filled Comforters: Attractive, silky French crepe cover in floral prints of pink, blue, or yellow. Non-slip flannellette backing. 60"x72".

Sale, each 6.99



Pinwale Chenille Spread: Inexpensive, washable bedspread in strong cotton chenille. Choose pink, white, peacock, spice, rose, light green. In double or twin sizes.

Sale, each 7.79



Heirloom style cotton spread: "Subs" of a heavy weight cotton style, serviceable and washable. Choose stripes or checks. Both in twin or double size.

70"x104". Sale, each 3.88
81"x104". Sale, each 4.88



Deep pile bathmat set: Fluffy Kodol/nylon blend is attractive and easy care. Machine washable. Choose from colors of gold, rose, turquoise, orange, avocado. 21"x30" mat and lid.

Sale, set 3.99



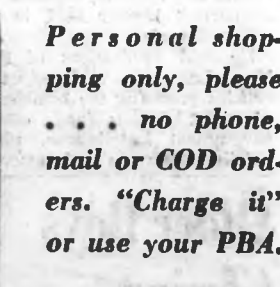
Save on bath towels: "Irregulars" with slight flaws in weave that should not affect wear. Solid colours, prints and jacquards in rose, blue, green, gold and turquoise shades. Approx. 22"x42".

Sale, each 98¢



Canadian-made flannellette blankets: "Subs" in softly napped, sturdy cotton flannellette. Whipped ends. In cream, with bar border in rose, blue, 70"x90".

Sale, pair 4.99



Terry bath towel: "Subs" in soft, absorbent cotton terry. In florals and solids and jacquards. Approx. 22"x45".

Sale, each 1.68

MORE GREAT SAVINGS ON BEDDING AND TOWELS!

"Gold Bond" blankets: Washable, lightweight rayon/viscose blend. 3" rayon satin binding. In blue, turquoise, rose, sand, green. 72"x84".

Sale, each 3.99

Imported first quality flannellette sheets: Softly napped, sturdy white cotton, with pastel borders. Size 70"x90".

Sale, pair 4.99

Blankets: "Subs", Viscose, satin binding. Assorted colours. Size 70"x90".

Sale, each 3.99

Non-allergenic foam chip pillows: Soft and buoyant for head-cradling comfort. Approx. cut size, 15"x25". Washable white cotton cover slips off.

Sale, each 99¢

Save on feather pillows: Inexpensive and ideal for children's rooms, or the cottage. Chicken feather fill. Rose or blue floral ticking. Cut size 17"x25".

Sale, each 1.28

Pillow cases: Scalloped edges. Size 18"x28".

Sale, pair 99¢

Kitchen terry towels: Save on "Subs" in good assortment of novelty prints. Approx. size 18"x28". Absorbent, dry dishes lint free.

Sale, each 48¢

Linen tea towels: Good quality imported linen, give long wear. Multi-striped designs. Approx. size 24"x36".

Sale, 2 for 99¢

Shop and save Tuesday at the Bay Downstairs Budget Store, Staples

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1906



Patent Rights Slipping Away

Saw Firm in Squeeze?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Officials of the company have declined to comment, but the feeling is growing in Victoria that Atlas Chain Limited is being squeezed into a closure despite the fact that it is manufacturing what is believed to be the best chain saw in the world.

All that is positively known is that employees of the company have been informed that the plant is being closed down this week and that they have lost their jobs.

What is not clear, is why this step has been taken.

Hershel Smith, one of Victoria's top lumber and sawmill executives, acted as president and mayspring of



Smith

the chain company until a few weeks ago when he let it be known he was resigning his job because of pressure of other interests. He is not holidaying in Hawaii.

A friend of Mr. Smith said, "I know Hershel is not a quitter, and I am quite sure he would fight this thing right out to the bitter end. I think his resignation has something to do with this decision to close."

He added he did not think Smith would remain president and call for a close down until the last final effort had been made.

The signs are that the reconstructed executive has decided the battle is running so badly that it is better to stop now before everything is lost.

One Chamber of Commerce director said: "I think it is a shame. This is the type of industry Victoria needs very badly. If it was not able to make a good product that would be the end of it, but I am sure this is not the case. Atlas Chain is being frozen out by the big companies in the chain business, at least that's a popular view."

Patent rights on the chain remain with Atlas only as long as they are able to keep up payments to the patent holder whether the company is in production or not.

"If the patent rights are lost, then Atlas loses everything," said the Chamber of Commerce man.

"It would be just too bad if this happened and then we

Continued on Page 2

Pad-Clad Lad —Not So Bad!



Novice Frankie Bodenchuck, 3...

Thaw in '69

Here It Comes Again

● Canada shivers with Prairies, Ontario worst. Page 24.

By NANCY BROWN

Snow piled up again in Vancouver Island overnight but weather officials said it spelled the end for the deep freeze of 1968.

But they forecast one of the most treacherous New Year's Eve on record for those who venture out with their cars tonight.

Freezing rain and snow is expected today with the temperature reaching a balmy daytime high of 30 degrees before dropping to about 25 degrees to usher in 1969.

The thaw should start in earnest on New Year's Day.

POWDERY FALL
The weather office expected a two to six inches of snow overnight, and the fine powdery fall started in the urban area at about 9 p.m.

By 11 p.m. three inches of snow had fallen in the 16-degree temperature along William Head Road in Metchosin.

In Victoria the 11 p.m. temperature was 18, expected to drop overnight to a low of 16, well above Saturday and Sunday nights record lows of five and four degrees.

THIRD NIGHT
The all-time low temperature was set in Victoria overnight Sunday between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. the third night of bone-chilling cold with readings below the previous all-time record of 6.4 degrees set in 1950.

The cold wave still gripped the entire province Monday although these were some increase in peak afternoon temperatures. In Victoria there was a high of 20, contrasted with Sunday's high point of 11 degrees.

An approaching disturbance from the Pacific is expected to bring moderating temperatures along with snow to reach the Western Interior this afternoon.

SNOW WARNINGS
Snow warnings were issued Monday night for Victoria, the West Coast of Vancouver Island, Vancouver and the Lower Fraser Valley.

Police in Victoria expecting icy road conditions tonight said Monday that people would be extremely well advised to stay home this year and enjoy themselves by the fire.

"It's going to be a real treacherous night, and for those that have to go out they may save themselves a lot of trouble if they take a taxi."

IN GARAGES
"This is one night when they should leave their cars in garages and carports," said a veteran Saanich policeman.

British Columbians began counting their losses Monday following the four-day freeze, but Saanich fruit growers say they won't know until after the thaw how hard they have been hit.

Dickson Holloway, president of the Fruit Growers Association said Monday that hopefully the snow has protected strawberry plants and loganberries.

HOPE FOR SLOW
"We're hoping for a slow thaw, because a fast thaw can kill plants that have survived the present weather," he said.

"I don't like snow, but I'm sure glad to see another layer coming down before the thaw."

He said some berry growers have been lucky to have a deep layer of snow, but in the northern Saanich peninsula where there was only a light snow covering the wind has blown plants bare and growers losses could be heavy.

Meanwhile, George Driedger,

Continued on Page 3

Near 10%

House Rates Leap

OTTAWA (CP) — Would-be home owners will have to pay record rates of interest on mortgages in the New Year, at least 50 per cent more than the going rate just three years ago. (See also Page 8.)

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the government housing agency, confirmed Monday that the maximum rate on mortgage loans under the National Housing Act will jump Jan. 1 to 9 1/2 per cent from the current 8 1/2.

Conventional mortgages offered by banks and mortgage companies are expected to move up to at least 9 1/2 per cent, possibly 9 3/4, from the current prevailing rate on older homes of 9 1/4 per cent.

GOOD OLD DAYS
The new NHA rate for government-insured mortgages to home owners, merchant builders and rental housing in the first quarter of 1969 is 50 per cent higher than the rate in the good old days just three years ago.

From mid-1963 to the end of 1965, the NHA rate was 6 1/2 per cent. Since then, the rate has moved mostly upwards in

Continued on Page 3

DON'T MISS

First UN Chief
Fought for Peace
— Page 3

Death Closes
Wisner Career
— Page 6

Russians Ease
Drive to Moon
— Page 12

	Page
Bridge	20
Comics	16
Controom Parade	6
Crossword	20
Entertainment	17
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	16
Names in the News	17
Sport	10, 11
Television	19
Women	14, 15

Tel Aviv Flight Delayed

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 707 operated by Israel's El Al airline was stopped by a bomb scare as it taxied for take off at London airport Monday night.

The 50 passengers were taken off after a telephone caller told El Al officials a bomb was aboard. Police and airline officials searched but found nothing and 45 minutes later the plane took off for Tel Aviv.

Lebanon Disclaims Attack on Airliner

From UPI, CP

UNITED NATIONS—In a dramatic late-night meeting of the Security Council, Lebanon Monday disclaimed any responsibility for an Arab terrorist attack that prompted Israel's reprisal against Beirut airport. Israel sharply rejected the Lebanese position.

The expected draft resolution condemning the Israeli attack had not emerged from almost continuous private talks among delegates as the extraordinary council session moved into the early hours of Tuesday morning.

It appeared likely the council would condemn Israel in a succeeding session while avoid-

ing concrete sanctions asked by Lebanon. The meeting was adjourned after midnight and resumes today.

Israeli ambassador Joseph Tekoah told the council that Israel stands alone in the face of UN impotence to deal with Arab terrorism and acted in self defence in the Beirut attack.

WORDS TRADED

While Tekoah traded words before jam-packed public and diplomatic galleries, the Soviet Union challenged the United States to pressure Israel for a political settlement of the 20-year-old Middle East conflict that has three times burst into open warfare.

Outside the towering UN headquarters, pro-Israel demonstrators massed under watchful eyes of New York police and UN guards. About 200 shouting youths were refused entry.

CANADA CONDEMNES

Canada delivered a strong condemnation of the "deplorable" Israeli attack on Beirut last Saturday.

It was the first official Canadian statement on the latest Middle East crisis.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said the attack by Israeli commandos was "unacceptable and cannot help but be the subject of severe censure by the Security Council."

Ignatieff, who may have been making his last speech before Canada steps down as a non-

Continued on Page 2

Crew Relates Beatings, Propaganda

God 'Shot Down'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Two crewmen from the intelligence ship USS Pueblo, one with a broken jaw, Monday described beatings suffered at the hands of their North Korean captors.

Quartermaster Charles B. Law Jr., of Port Townsend, Wash., and radioman Lee Hayes of Columbus, Ohio, said they both underwent several beatings.

Their last injuries were sustained almost three weeks ago after their captors learned of an obscene gesture made in one of the propaganda pictures they released worldwide.

TIMBER BROKE

Law said he was taken to a room containing four North Korean officers and one guard.

"I was forced to assume a kneeling position," he said, "and was cuffed around the head and neck a little." He then was beaten with a two by two timber until it broke in two.

The guard then beat him with the two pieces of the board until each piece broke.

"The guard then got a four by four and I was forced to assume the same position," he said. "And they hit me a few blows on the shoulder and back."

They then administered an assortment of kicks and punches

Continued on Page 2



Pueblo prisoners gesture contempt

Unscuttled Ship Irks Senator

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Senate armed services committee said Monday he will ask the navy for copies of orders given the commander of the intelligence ship Pueblo to determine why the ship was not scuttled.

"It is a very sad and tragic affair," Senator Richard Russell of Georgia said. "We presented the Russians the result of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of research in communications."

"It seems we are wasting a great deal of money sending such ships around the world if

we take no action when danger threatens."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Clark M. Clifford has ordered Navy Secretary Paul Ignatius to "conduct an inquiry into the treatment of the crew of the USS Pueblo by the North Korean authorities."

Japanese Expose

Dull Days in Fist Family

TOKYO (UPI) — Mrs. Eisaku Sato, wife of the Japanese prime minister, says she does not relish the day when her husband retires and not just because he used to beat her.

"He is not an interesting person," she told a national magazine. "Living alone with him won't be fun."

Her revelations about 40 years of matrimony — that Sato used to beat her, would frequent geisha houses and sometimes stay out all night — appeared in an interview.

They promptly raised eyes



Satos in Seattle in 1967

throws among Japan's flunkey set and triggered a flurry of reprints, but many older Japanese merely shrugged their shoulders as if to say, "So what?"

Mrs. Sato's version of her marriage first appeared in the magazine Shukan Asahi, and was written by Shusaku Endo, a popular novelist as part of a series of interviews with celebrities.

Her beatings began soon after she was married to Sato, a cousin, after a family arranged

Continued on Page 3

... future NHLer cushioned ...



—Jim Ryan

... for Prior Street knocks

Continued on Page 3

With Pleasantries Over It's on to Super Bowl

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coaches Don Shula and Weeb Ewbank got the formalities out of the way Monday and then settled down to devising ways of beating each other in the Super Bowl football game.

Shula, coach of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, chatted on the telephone with the man who directed New York Jets to an American Football League title.

"We congratulated each other and agreed to swap four game films," Shula said of his conversation with Ewbank, whom he replaced as coach of the Colts in 1963. Shula was also a defensive back under Ewbank from 1954-56.

"I have a lot of respect for Weeb," Shula said. "I like him as a person and I'm happy his team won. But now I've got to try and beat him." When Baltimore beat Cleveland Browns 34-0 Sunday for the NFL title, Shula topped another former coach, Blanton Collier.

Collier was defensive coach at Cleveland when Shula began his playing career, and later had Shula as an assistant when he was head coach at the University of Kentucky.



Coach Blanton Collier and Cleveland bench had trouble keeping eyes on action.

Baltimore Humbles Cleveland With Tremendous Team Effort



Colts' Willie Richardson beats defender Erich Barnes

Czech and Swedish Clubs Add Wins to Tour Records

Czechoslovakia evened its record on the current Canadian tour at three wins and three losses Monday, rallying to defeat the Winnipeg-based national team, 4-3, in Fort William, Ont., before 5311 fans.

The Czechs scored the only two goals of the final period, outshooting the Canadians, 15-4, and 30-23, overall.

Milan Mrukvia scored the winning goal at seven minutes on a screen shot which deflected into the net off Canadian goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson's pad.

Veteran Joseph Galonska, who brought the visitors to 3-3 at 1:17 of the final period, Frantisek Sevcik and Jan Suchy scored the other goals.

Fran Huck, who also had a goal disallowed on an offside, Gary Begg and Morris Mott scored the Canadian goals.

Here Wednesday

Canadian Priest Coaches Japanese

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Japanese hockey team coached by a Roman Catholic priest from Canada arrived in Vancouver Monday for a 17-game tour of Canada.

The SEIBU team opens its tour New Year's Day in Victoria and then moves across the country to Halifax and Newfoundland, with games along the way.

The visitors play the Vancouver Island League All-Stars Wednesday at Esquimalt Sports Centre at 8:30 p.m.

Coach of the team, and the only import coach among the five "major league" hockey clubs in Japan, is Father Bob Moran, a Toronto priest who once played with the Lachine Maroons. He went to Japan four years ago as a missionary.

Star player with the SEIBU squad is Melvin Wakabayashi who was born in Chatham, Ont., and who later played for Michigan University.



Coach Moran

Holidays of Racing . . .

Ladies in Bikinis Admitted Free

By RED SMITH

The thermometer read 10 above when the special delivery letter arrived from subtropical Laurel Race Course, where the horses are running the same as at other winter resorts like Tropical Park in Miami, El Comandante in Puerto Rico, and Santa Anita in California.

Come south, the message urged, come south to the thickets of Maryland for the last nine glorious days of Laurel's meeting, and don't forget to bring your bikini.

After a three-day break to allow the clientele time to rip open the Christmas gifts and exchange them for fresh money, the track reopened yesterday (Thursday, 12-26), geared for a carefree romp down the stretch to the closing program on Jan. 4. In an unabashed bid for a share of the vacation dollar, Laurel has designated this merry time as the "Holiday of Racing."

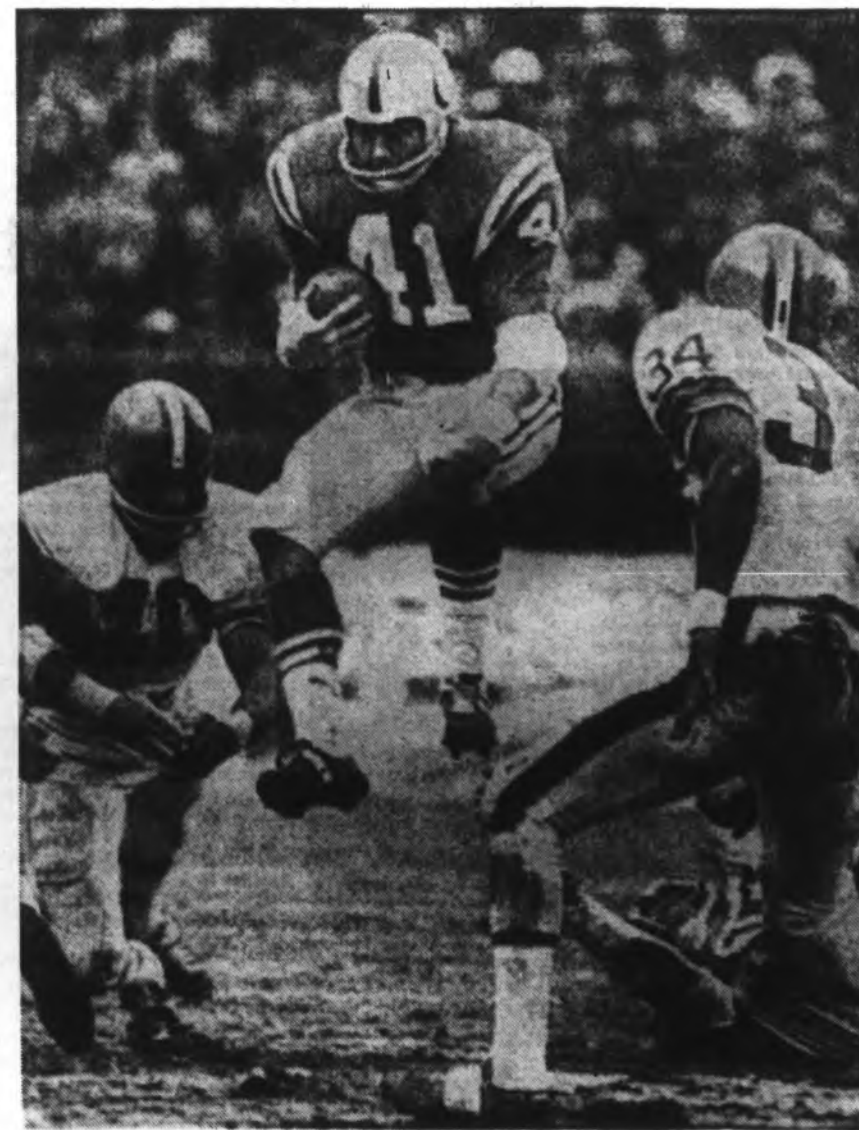
SWELED WITH PRIDE Peering from the depths of a lustrous astrakhan collar as the steeds paraded for the Cascarella, executive vice-president and secretary, swelled with pride. Take away the sun and sea and palm trees and sand, he said, and what did Florida have that Laurel didn't?

Just then a scenic creature in an orange bikini swayed past. It was Miss Marilyn Phillips, of Washington, temporarily presiding over the festive scene as Laurel's Holiday Girl. The Holiday Girl is Laurel's answer to the Goose Girl of Hollywood Park, the Flammingo of Hialeah, and the touts at Aqueduct.

Carried away with the Yuletide spirit, the track announced that any woman showing up in a bikini during the last nine days would be admitted free and ushered to a seat in the reserved section where a National Guard unit would be on hand to furnish protection if necessary.

CHIVALROUS PROMISE It was a chivalrous promise, probably superfluous. Now and then on the racing beat one encounters a lady horse player whose appearance would not necessarily frighten the gulls from the infield, but it is a conservative 30 to 1 against this variety showing up in the \$2 line at this season. It is unlikely that any stock model who appeared with a bikini exposing all her secrets would need a bodyguard or would want one.

"Nevertheless," said Mr. Kelso Sturgeon, Laurel's press agent, "we'd like 'em all to know that the stands are glassed-in and heated. Any doll in a bikini would be welcome, and warm."



Colts' offensive line opens gaping hole for Matte

In Fierce AFL Final

Jets Edge Raiders

NEW YORK — New York Jets won the American Football League championship Sunday by defeating Oakland Raiders, 27-23, in a fierce, fluctuating struggle which matched the wind that swept through Shea Stadium.

Victory, accomplished before a record AFL crowd of 62,667 fans, put the Jets into the Super Bowl game against Baltimore Colts, National League champions.

Joe Namath had more trouble than usual with his passing, completing only 19 of 49 throws, but he got the ball into the end zone for scoring strikes of 14 and six yards to Don Maynard and of 20 yards to Pete Lammons.

Jim Turner converted each time and provided the other points with 33 and 36-yard field goals.

Veteran George Blanda accounted for 11 points for the dethroned champions, kicking three field goals and converting two touchdowns.

But it was closer than even the four-point margin indicated. Not only were the Raiders ahead, 23-20, midway through the fourth quarter but the Raiders twice moved within scoring distance after the second pass to Maynard had put the Jets ahead.

Pete Atkinson, a rookie cornerback, was the key figure in the last-quarter excitement.

Atkinson first picked up a pass intended for Maynard and ran 32-yards to the New York five-yard line. Pete Banaszak broke through on the next play to put Raiders into their 23-20 lead.

After the kickoff, Namath got the Jets started on their winning touchdown march with a seventh pass to George Sauer, which brought a first down on the Oakland 42-yard line. Then



Namath

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San Diego Centre Leading In Western League Race

Centre Warren Hynes of leading San Diego Gulls has taken a three-point lead in the Western Hockey League scoring race with 51 points on 16 goals and 35 assists.

Buckaroos is in second place, one point ahead of perennial threat Guyle Fielder of Seattle Totems, who leads in assists with 37.

Saunders is also runner-up in the goal-scoring department with 24, one behind San Diego's Fred Hilt.

The Portland pair of Dave Kelly and Jim McLeod continue to lead the goalkeeping statistics with Kelly posting a 2.64 goals-against-per-game average and McLeod right behind at 2.69.

Comie Madigan of Portland is the penalty leader with 103 minutes followed by Tom Polanie of Phoenix Roadrunners, with 77 minutes.

Top 10 scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Hynes, San Diego	16	35	51
Saunders, Portland	24	24	48
Fielder, Seattle	30	37	67
O'Neil, San Diego	21	25	46
Hilt, San Diego	22	18	40
Fielder, San Diego	12	30	42
Johnson, Portland	19	19	38
Jones, Portland	10	28	38
Quay, Seattle	20	14	34
Hestall, Vancouver	20	26	46

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MEMORIAL ARENA

JR. "A" HOCKEY

WED., JAN. 1

2:30 P.M.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS

VERSUS

VICTORIA COUGARS

Admission: \$2.00

Children, Students, O.A.P., \$1.00

All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale daily, 9-5, at Arena Box Office and Price & Smith, 601 Yates Street.

Some People Like It Cool ...

... But This Is Ridiculous

1968 Gives 1969 Cold Shoulder



OLD FRYING pan, relic of summer camping fun, is hauled out by Susan Marie Tardiff, 3½, left, and Patti Tardiff, six, to do winter duty as toboggan. At right, icicles on roof provide an attractive setting for house at Duncan and pleasant view of winter for passers-by. Below Christine and Sheryl Davis, eight-year-old twins from New Zealand, experience their second winter in Canada. As last winter was comparatively mild, they take this opportunity to play in snow. — (Mary Taylor, Klaus Muentner and Donna Clements photos)



Mesachie Lake Merger Issue Goes to Polls

DUNCAN—Mesachie Lake residents will decide at the polls whether they want their area administered by the Cowichan Valley regional district.

Flames Destroy House

NANAIMO — A family watched Sunday while their home was destroyed by fire at Vowell Road, Cassidy.

Both Mrs. Regetz and Nanaimo fire department officials said there was a delay because of confusion about the telephone number of North Oyster department.

The department is not listed in a new telephone directory which was published recently. Since then the Cowichan district approved a regional referendum to buy the department a new fire truck and Nanaimo district residents, in the area closest to North Oyster, agreed to pay two mills for firefighting contract.

Mrs. Regetz said she had asked many people what the number was but no one knew. She said she was told by Nanaimo department that the number was not on its list. By the time she found out that Bob Seafeld was the fire chief, it was too late, she said.

"We just had to stand and let it burn. We lost the house, but they'd already saved a lot of stuff and we helped to save the deep freeze and some other large pieces," said Mr. Seafeld.

Mrs. Regetz said she could not place a value on the house which was being remodelled to meet modern style standards. She said personal items lost were beyond money values. "We'll either rebuild or buy a new home. As long as no life was lost, that's the main thing," she said.

In the Greater Nanaimo area, three houses were slightly damaged when they caught fire while water pipes were being thawed.

A trailer in the nurses' residence, near Nanaimo regional General Hospital caught fire at about 4 p.m. Saturday and two hours later a house at 748 Elberts Street was damaged. Insulation around pipes at 1555 Lost caught fire in a thawing operation.

The district board, at a special meeting Monday night, decided to prepare bylaws for the purchase, operation and maintenance of that community's water and sewer systems, the community hall, the playing field and the public access to Bear and Mesachie lakes.

The vote will be held Feb. 1. Until now, Mesachie Lake was a company town operated by Hillcrest Lumber Co. The company will undertake to continue to pay volunteer fire department members on the same basis.

ANSWERING SERVICE The company advised the board it will also pay for the telephone fire alarm answering service.

The company's treasurer in his letter to the board stated, "This commitment will run from Dec. 19 until Dec. 31, 1969, at which time a review will be made."

At a recent public meeting of regional board officials and company representatives, Mesachie Lake residents were told the maintenance of the fire hall, the community hall and other recreational facilities would cost seven mills through property taxation. Based on a \$4,000,000 assessment, taxes would amount to \$21 per year.

COST OF WATER AND SEWER SERVICES per month would be \$5 and \$1.50 respectively per household. Public health inspector Doug Roe told the regional district board, "The water and sewer systems operated by Hillcrest Lumber Co. are in good working order and not presenting any immediate problem."

The board's second major decision Monday night dealt with the proposed airport in the Glenora area and an application will be made soon to the Department of Lands for the necessary land. Ald. John Cannon of North Cowichan told the board his special airport committee was told by the minister of lands the regional board "is the proper vehicle to carry the ball."

BEING CONSIDERED

"The question of who should hold the title to this property is still being considered in relation to the policy of the transport department, which is hoped will eventually put considerable money into the development."

Ald. Cannon said "Negotiations are proceeding between MacMillan Bloedel and the Department of Lands in connection with an extension of the Crown land to cover the approach to the runway."



North Cowichan

Duncan Seeks Meeting Over Flooding Problem

DUNCAN — Duncan has proposed a joint meeting with North Cowichan to discuss ways of solving flooding in Centennial Heights.

Aldermen spent a long time, during a special meeting Monday, discussing a letter from J. T. Williams, director of housing and urban renewal at Victoria.

The letter proposed that the Duncan and North Cowichan should share costs of new services to provide for present and future needs.

AGREEMENT NEEDED

"If I find the letter a little ambiguous," said Ald. R. R. Harder, "we should have the engineer's interpretation so it is more clearly defined."

Ald. Dick Benales said: "I think it is necessary because it will give us more ammunition. North Cowichan will interpret it to their advantage and we will for ours."

"All the letter says is 'You won't get any aid from us and get on with the work.' It says

Referring to an engineer's report, the letter said the consensus was that the installed drainage system was adequate at the time of design but not adequate for the present, or unusual, amount and rates of run-off.

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Logging Operations Close

Freezing at Cowichan Bay Forces Birds to Retreat

Vancouver Islanders, tired and exasperated from battling the effects of unparalleled winter weather in their homes and on the roads, will be waking up to snow today — the fifth day of the cold snap.

However, temperatures are getting warmer, and rain, not snow, is forecast for later today.

Snow resumed falling up and down the Island Monday evening, and blowing snow in many areas made driving treacherous.

It has been so cold at

Cowichan Bay that the bay is freezing over.

Ice, several inches thick in places, is building up, forcing many waterbirds to retreat to diminishing water space several hundred yards offshore.

"It is unusual for even part of Cowichan Bay to freeze over," said John Hulbert of Khenipsen Road, who walks through foot-deep dry snow at the boathouse below his home to measure the thickness of ice.

Log Jams

Employees at many Island logging camps, plywood mills and sawmills have been told not to report to work until the freeze is over.

More than 4,000 workers are reported to be off the job in the Lower Mainland-Vancouver Island area. Among the causes of the shutdowns were outdoor equipment freezing, logs jammed or damaged in river ice, inability to peel logs for plywood because of ice, and general operations becoming unsafe.

A spokesman for the International Woodworkers of America said, "We can't blame them for closing. There's some work that just can't be done in this weather."

Warm Spell

The Alberni Valley, which recorded zero temperatures for several hours Saturday morning was expected to experience a comparatively balmy 14 above overnight Monday.

The valley has had record precipitation this year—110 inches.

The next highest during the period records have been kept—from January 1900—was 94 inches in 1966.

Saturday and Sunday were bad but Monday was even worse for city workers in the Valley as they struggled to help residents. "We had crews out starting early Saturday, all day Saturday, all night, all day Sunday and again today trying to help people with their water problems," superintendent Len Crowshaw said.

"But we can't possibly keep

up with the calls. Some people have been without water for two and three days. Some elderly people can't do much for themselves and they have trouble getting plumbers. Often its hard to tell where the freeze-up is, so we do what we can to help."

Little Trouble

Very little trouble has been experienced with city water pipes. Water was off in the Anderson Avenue area for about half an hour Monday morning, causing brief concern but the trouble was easily corrected.

Biggest headache for the works department is the flu which has struck outside workers. The men were tired after long hours of snow removal following a 24-inch snowfall the previous week, and the flu bug hit harder than usual.

"Half the water works crew is off sick; we're down to three men in that department so we have everyone working on water problems and sanding icy spots," Mr. Crowshaw said.

Hot Water

In Nanaimo, an oil company spokesman said oil and water pipes could be thawed by pouring hot water over them and then binding them with cloth.

Although temperatures plummeted low enough to freeze pipes, ponds and lakes were not safe enough for skaters.

B.C. fish and wildlife officer Leo Van Tyne said he checked several areas and found ice too thin for safe use. He recommended Nanaimo's civic arena for skating rather than taking a chance with a dunking or a drowning.

Loggers at at least three MacMillan Bloedel camps in the area were notified not to come to work Monday. Northwest Bay, Copper Canyon and Nanaimo Lakes camps were told not to come to work until further notice.

About 650 plywood workers in Port Alberni will have an unexpected and not entirely welcome holiday, at least until Thursday. Severe frost forced closure

of the big plywood plant, a division of MacMillan Bloedel. If weather conditions improve, the men will return to work on the 1 a.m. shift Thursday. However, if freezing weather continues, reopening could be further postponed. Frozen logs cannot be sliced to plywood thickness without shattering.

The two MacMillan Bloedel sawmills in the area, Somass and Alberni Pacific divisions, resumed operations Monday morning after the regular weekend closure — apparently without problems. There was no indication of any shutdown of the sawmills division. One small sawmill operation has closed.

Minor Worries

MacMillan Bloedel logging division at Chemainus has ceased work until snow conditions improve. The company had planned to work Copper Canyon and Nanaimo River but they have been closed by bad weather.

IWA local 180's financial secretary Ed Linder reported no cancellations at other logging camps. "They are all closed annually until Jan. 6, and we haven't heard of any cancellation," he reported.

Mills in the Cowichan Valley reported that their operations have not been curtailed and everything is working normally.

They have suffered minor worries such as the danger of freezing requiring close observation of vital machinery. Graders have been out to remove snow from the mill yards. Personnel turnout has been good.

Vacation Chance

Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd. industrial relations superintendent Gordon Cameron said, "We normally have a maintenance shutdown for Christmas. The craft mill is down but the newsprint mill will stay progressive."

No employees have been laid off, they are being used for maintenance and many are taking their vacations. The craft mill will be back in full operation by Jan. 6.

More Island News On Page 23



Sweet Meal for Sweet Tooth

Candy house brings wistful smile from Darrell Shillito and awed look from younger brother Glen at meeting of Gold River's Take a Break

Club. Candy house, first work of Mrs. Carol Skuta, took 30 hours to make. Boys look like they could demolish it in 30 minutes.—(Betty Macmillan)

Power Flickers Back On Two Gulf Islands

KUPER ISLAND — Power has been restored to Thetis and Kuper Island homes after a failure which began early Friday. B.C. Hydro public relations officer Miss Dorothy Tupper said power was restored at 11 p.m. Sunday when a mobile power unit began operating.

Miss Tupper said "We are appealing to residents on Thetis and Kuper Islands to use a minimum of electricity so that everybody will have power. If everybody cuts down a bit every household will have electricity."

Miss Tupper said the cause of the power failure has not yet been determined, but it appears to be in the submarine cable. "We have had no reports that the cable was cut by a ship."

In answer to criticism from some residents on the two islands who said a power unit should be more readily available, Miss Tupper said "We wish we had more mobile units available. We were lucky to locate this one at Prince George."

Kuper Island resident Rene Moeri said that during the power failure, electric water pumps froze and broke. Mr. Moeri said, "They (B.C. Hydro) should have told us how long the failure would last or at least given us an idea so everybody would have had time to drain the pumps. During a power failure last summer residents of the two islands lost many pounds of food when deep freezers and refrigerators were out."

Mr. Moeri charged, "We are honest taxpayers and we should expect a fair deal from the B.C. Hydro. It seems they have forgotten their advertising of power to entice people to buy more electrical equipment."

"It is a misrepresentation and it should be brought to the attention of the federal minister of consumer affairs."

Walton Smith of Thetis Island, whose house is electrically heated, said "The B.C. Hydro should have a standby unit nearby. I must say in the past they have given us good service."

Indian Hostess on Talent Quest

Show Aims to Please

Vessel Helps Journey

GOLD RIVER — Mrs. Georgina Holt of Esperanza was said to be resting comfortably Monday after she was rushed to Campbell River Hospital Sunday by boat and ambulance.

Help from Gold River ambulance was requested by Dr. H. A. McLean of Esperanza who said that Mrs. Holt needed treatment after post-operative complications had set in.

Mrs. Holt is a member of the Nootka band which winters at Esperanza.

BOAT TRIP

She was taken to Gold River on the My Uchuck, a 3½ hour journey. The vessel was met at the government wharf, about nine miles from town by the ambulance which took her to Campbell River.

Dr. McLean accompanied Mrs. Holt to Gold River. Dr. J. F. Jodrey of Gold River looked after her for the remainder of the journey.

It was originally intended to fly Mrs. Holt to Campbell River but Dr. McLean said the spray from the water would have resulted in frozen aircraft controls.

PORT ALBERNI — Something new in community service radio programming for the Alberni Valley has become a weekly feature.

The program, titled Pride of Our People, is an all-Indian feature, with its own Indian hostess, Mrs. Bernelda Wheeler.

It is a 15-minute Wednesday segment of the daily Hoot 'n Toot show, presented by MacMillan Bloodel and dealing with community events in the Alberni Valley. It is devoid of commercial content.

GORDON INDIAN BAND

The hostess was born a member of the Gordon Indian band, near Puntichy, Sask. but she has been a resident of Port Alberni for some time.

For several weeks before the program first went on the air early in December, Mrs. Wheeler kept busy reading, researching and seeking Indian talent for the new show.

Her objective is to make the community better acquainted with its Indian residents and with talented Indian people from across the country.

NOT CONTROVERSIAL

The program is not intended to be controversial. "We are trying to emphasize the positive aspect of Indian contributions to our society," Mrs. Wheeler said.

Artists, carvers, writers and singers are all included in plans for future programs. One of Mrs. Wheeler's first interviews was with local Indian Superintendent Gordon Robinson, but not because of his position in Indian Affairs.

Mr. Robinson came originally from Killmat village and is the author of a very popular volume of Indian legends about the Kitimat area, some of which Mrs. Wheeler hopes to have him recount at intervals on the program.

LEGENDS VARY

Mr. Robinson has a fine talent for story telling and his legends vary considerably from the stories told among the West Coast bands.

Each segment of Pride of Our People includes a calendar of events to be presented at the Port Alberni Friendship Centre, and other news of community events of special interest to Indian residents.

TRADITIONAL SOUNDS

Mrs. Wheeler's search for talent stretches near and far. It ranges from the purchase of recordings by talented Buffy St. Marie, to taping traditional drum and dance selections by young people at the Alberni Indian residence.

And she is always on the lookout for more.

"I'd be delighted to hear from any group of Indian singers or musicians, regardless of whether they specialize in the traditional tribal songs and dances or whether they are an ultra-modern combo."

REGARDLESS

"We want to hear from any talented Indians, regardless of their specialty, from wood carving to Indian cooking."

Anyone wishing to contact Mrs. Wheeler can write to her care of Hoot 'n Toot headquarters, 215 Dunbar Street, Port Alberni.

Although the idea of an all-Indian program with a female emcee is new in these parts, there is a precedent within Mrs. Wheeler's own family. Her mother has for many years conducted a daily program under the auspices of the CBC in Fort Churchill.

FREE LANGUAGE

There is one big difference however, Mrs. Wheeler's mother translates essential news and items of interest and broadcasts to the native people in Cree, while Pride of Our People tells of Indian people and their achievements and activities to a largely non-Indian audience in English.

Comox Valley

Creamery Approves Mainland Merger

COURTENAY — Producer-owners of the Comox Co-Operative Creamery Association voted Monday to merge their organization with the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

They will become full, active members of the FVMPA from Saturday.

In the new marketing concept, locally-produced Comox Valley milk will continue to be processed and packaged at the Courtenay plant. It will be sold under the Dairyland brand through the present distribution area of the Comox creamery, which includes Upper Vancouver Island and Powell River.

LARGER MARKETING

Remarking on the amalgamation, E. A. Smith, president of the Comox Co-Operative Creamery, said: "Although our co-

operative will change its identity, our shippers and staff will become an important part of a larger and more diversified marketing organization.

"This merger of the province's two oldest farmer co-operatives will ensure that the Comox Creamery and Dairyland Vancouver Island customers will have the advantages of the most modern dairy production technology and quality control available."

BRIGHT FUTURE

With the coming together of the two dairy farmer-owned milk marketing groups, Mr. Smith predicted an expanding dairy industry for the Comox Valley.

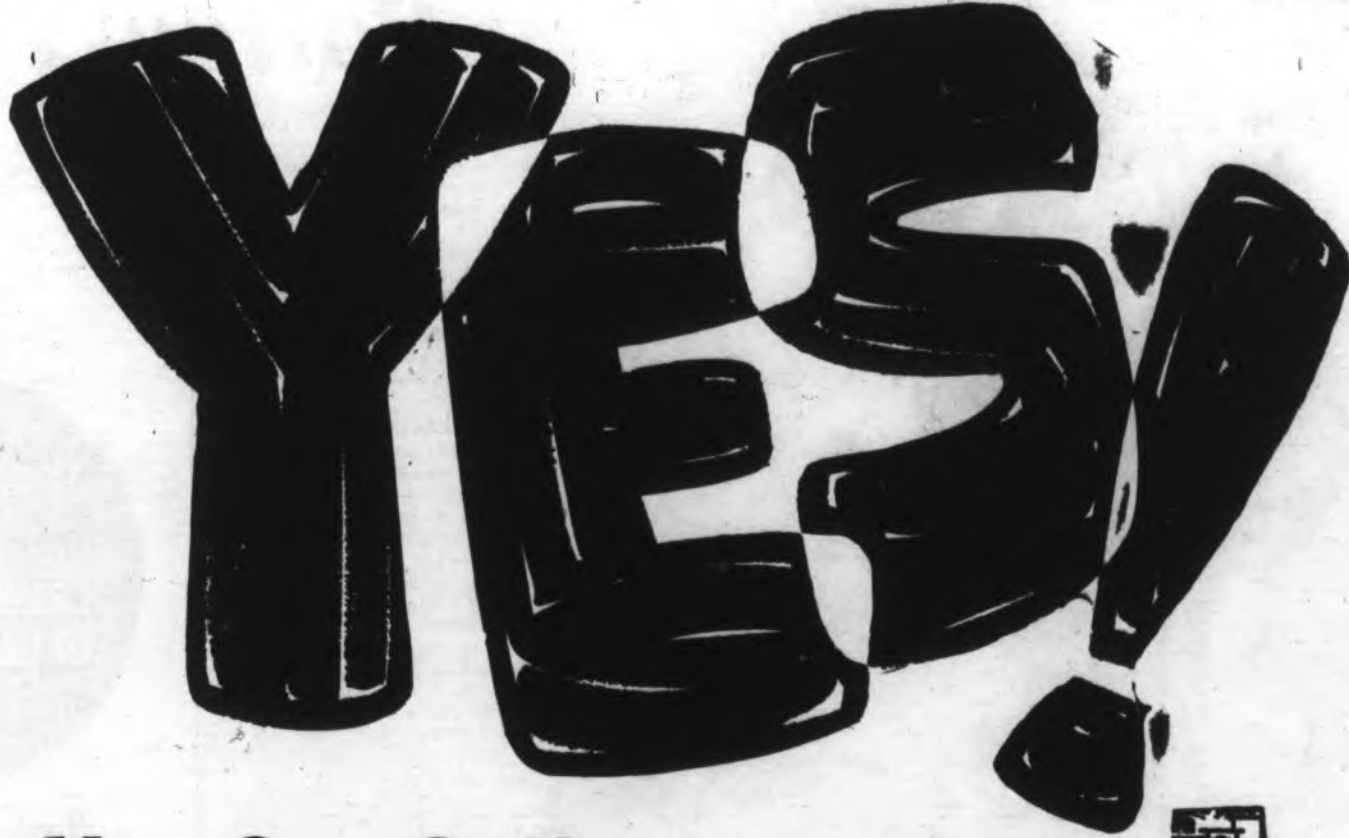
John Parkin, presently manager of Comox Creamery, will become district manager of Dairyland Vancouver Island.

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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Oh, Well...
It's Milder

★ ★ ★
(Details on Page 2)

No. 17-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1968

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

24 PAGES

Patent Rights Slipping Away

Saw Firm in Squeeze?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Officials of the company have declined to comment, but the feeling is growing in Victoria that Atlas Chain Limited is being squeezed into a closure despite the fact that it is manufacturing what is believed to be the best chain saw in the world.

★ ★ ★

All that is positively known is that employees of the company have been informed that the plant is being closed down this week and that they have lost their jobs.

What is not clear, is why this step has been taken. Hershell Smith, one of Victoria's top lumber and sawmill executives, acted as president and mainspring of



Smith

the chain company until a few weeks ago when he let it be known he was resigning his job because of pressure of other interests. He is now holidaying in Hawaii.

A friend of Mr. Smith said, "I know Hershell is not a quitter, and I am quite sure he would fight this thing right out to the bitter end. I think his resignation has something to do with this decision to close."

★ ★ ★

He added he did not think Smith would remain president and call for a close down until the last final effort had been made.

The signs are that the reconstructed executive has decided the battle is running so badly that it is better to stop now before everything is lost.

One Chamber of Commerce director said: "I think it is a shame. This is the type of industry Victoria needs very badly. If it was not able to make a good product that would be the end of it, but I am sure this is not the case. Atlas Chain is being frozen out by the big companies in the chain business, at least that's a popular view."

Patent rights on the chain remain with Atlas only as long as they are able to keep up payments to the patent holder whether the company is in production or not.

"If the patent rights are lost, then Atlas loses everything," said the Chamber of Commerce man.

"It would be just too bad if this happened and then we

Continued on Page 2

Tel Aviv Flight Delayed

LONDON (AP) — A Boeing 707 operated by Israel's El Al Airlines was stopped by a bomb scare as it taxied for take off at London airport Monday night.

The 50 passengers were taken off after a telephone caller told El Al officials a bomb was aboard. Police and airline officials searched but found nothing and 45 minutes later the plane took off for Tel Aviv.

Lebanon Disclaims Attack on Airliner

From UPI, CP

UNITED NATIONS — In a dramatic late-night meeting of the Security Council, Lebanon Monday disclaimed any responsibility for an Arab terrorist attack that prompted Israel's reprisal against Beirut airport. Israel sharply rejected the Lebanese position.

The expected draft resolution condemning the Israeli attack had not emerged from almost continuous private talks among delegates as the extraordinary council session moved into the early hours of Tuesday morning.

It appeared likely the council would condemn Israel in a succeeding session while avoid-

ing concrete sanctions asked by Lebanon. The meeting was adjourned after midnight and resumes today.

Israeli ambassador Joseph Tekoa told the council that Israel stands alone in the face of UN impotence to deal with Arab terrorism and acted in self defence in the Beirut attack.

WORDS TRADED

While Tekoa traded words before jam-packed public and diplomatic galleries, the Soviet Union challenged the United States to pressure Israel for a political settlement of the 20-year-old Middle East conflict that has three times burst into open warfare.

Outside the towering UN headquarters, pro-Israel demonstrators massed under watchful eyes of New York police and UN guards. About 200 shouting youths were refused entry.

CANADA CONDEMNNS

Canada delivered a strong condemnation of the "deplorable" Israeli attack on Beirut last Saturday.

It was the first official Canadian statement on the latest Middle East crisis.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said the attack by Israeli commandos was "unacceptable and cannot help but be the subject of severe censure by the Security Council."

Ignatieff, who may have been making his last speech before Canada steps down as a non-

Continued on Page 3

Crew Relates Beatings, Propaganda

God 'Shot Down'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Two crewmen from the intelligence ship USS Pueblo, one with a broken jaw, Monday described beatings suffered at the hands of their North Korean captors. Quartermaster Charles B. Law Jr., of Port Townsend, Wash., and radioman Lee Hayes of Columbus, Ohio, said they both underwent several beatings.

Their last injuries were sustained almost three weeks ago after their captors learned of an obscene gesture made in one of the propaganda pictures they released worldwide.

TIMBER BROKE

Law said he was taken to a room containing four North Korean officials and one guard. "I was forced to assume a kneeling position," he said, "and was cuffed around the head and neck a little." He then was beaten with a two by two timber until it broke in two. The guard then beat him with the two pieces of the board until each piece broke.

"The guard then got a four by four and I was forced to assume the same position," he said. "And they hit me a few blows on the shoulder and back."

They then administered an assortment of kicks and punches

Continued on Page 2



Pueblo prisoners gesture contempt

Unscuttled Ship Irks Senator

WINDER, Ga. (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Senate armed services committee said Monday he will ask the navy for copies of orders given the commander of the intelligence ship Pueblo to determine why the ship was not scuttled.

"It is a very sad and tragic affair," Senator Richard Russell of Georgia said. "We presented the Russians the result of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of research in communications."

"It seems we are wasting a great deal of money sending such ships around the world if

we take no action when danger threatens."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Clark Clifford has ordered Navy Secretary Paul Ignatius to "conduct an inquiry into the treatment of the crew of the USS Pueblo by the North Korean authorities."

Pad-Clad Lad —Not So Bad!



Novice Frankie Bodenchuck, 3 ...



... future NHLer cushioned ...



... for Prior Street knocks

Thaw in '69

HERE IT COMES AGAIN

● Canada shivers with Prairies, Ontario worst. Page 24. Other stories, Page 13.

By NANCY BROWN

Snow piled up again on Vancouver Island overnight but weather officials said it spelled the end for the deep freeze of 1968.

But they forecast one of the most treacherous New Year's Eves on record for those who venture out with their cars tonight.

Freezing rain and snow is expected today with the temperature reaching a balmy daytime high of 30 degrees before dropping to about 25 degrees to usher in 1969.

The thaw should start in earnest on New Year's Day.

POWDERTY FALL

The weather office expected a two to six inches of snow overnight, and the fine powdery fall started in the urban area at about 9 p.m.

By 11 p.m. three inches of snow had fallen in the 16-degree temperature along William Head Road in Metichosin.

In Victoria the 11 p.m. temperature was 18, expected to drop overnight to a low of 16, well above Saturday and Sunday night's record lows of five and four degrees.

THIRD NIGHT

The all-time low temperature was set in Victoria overnight Sunday between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. the third night of bone-chilling cold with readings below the previous all-time record of 6.4 degrees set in 1950.

The cold wave still gripped the entire province Monday although there was some increase in peak afternoon temperatures. In Victoria there was a high of 20, contrasted with Sunday's high point of 11 degrees.

An approaching disturbance from the Pacific is expected to bring moderating temperatures along with snow to reach the western interior this afternoon.

SNOW WARNINGS

Snow warnings were issued Monday night for Victoria, the west coast of Vancouver Island, Vancouver and the Lower Fraser Valley.

Police in Victoria expecting icy road conditions tonight said Monday that people would be extremely well advised to stay home this year and enjoy themselves by the fire.

"It's going to be a real treacherous night, and for those that have to go out they may save themselves a lot of trouble if they take a taxi."

IN GARAGES

"This is one night when they should leave their cars in garages and carports," said a veteran Saanich policeman.

British Columbians began counting their losses Monday following the four-day freeze, but Saanich fruit growers say they won't know until after the thaw how hard they have been hit.

Dickson Holloway, president of the Fruit Growers Association said Monday that hopefully the snow has protected strawberry plants and loganberries.

HOPE FOR SLOW

"We're hoping for a slow thaw, because a fast thaw can kill plants that have survived the present weather," he said.

"I don't like snow, but I'm sure glad to see another layer coming down before the thaw."

He said some berry growers have been lucky to have a deep layer of snow, but in the northern Saanich peninsula where there was only a light snow covering the wind has blown plants bare and growers losses could be heavy.

Meanwhile, George Deediger,

Continued on Page 3

Near 10%

House Rates Leap

OTTAWA (CP) — Would-be home owners will have to pay record rates of interest on mortgages in the New Year, at least 50 per cent more than the going rate just three years ago. (See also Page 8.)

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the government housing agency, confirmed Monday that the maximum rate on mortgage loans under the National Housing Act will jump Jan. 1 to 9% per cent from the current 8%.

Conventional mortgages offered by banks and mortgage companies are expected to move up to at least 9% per cent, possibly 9%, from the current prevailing rate on older homes of 8% per cent.

GOOD OLD DAYS

The new NHA rate for government-insured mortgages to home owners, merchant builders and rental housing in the first quarter of 1969 is 50 per cent higher than the rate in the good old days just three years ago.

From mid-1963 to the end of 1965, the NHA rate was 6% per cent. Since then, the rate has moved mostly upwards in

Continued on Page 3

DON'T MISS

First UN Chief
Fought for Peace
— Page 3

Death Closes
Wisner Career
— Page 6

Russians Ease
Drive to Moon
— Page 12

★ ★ ★ Page

Bridge	20
Comics	14
Courtroom Parade	6
Crossword	20
Entertainment	17
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	16
Names in the News	17
Sport	10, 11
Television	19
Women	14, 15

Japanese Expose

Dull Days in Fist Family

TOKYO (UPI) — Mrs. Eisaku Sato, wife of the Japanese prime minister, says she does not relish the day when her husband retires and not just because he used to beat her.

"He is not an interesting person," she told a national magazine. "Living alone with him won't be fun."

Her revelations about 40 years of matrimony — that Sato used to beat her, would frequent geisha houses and sometimes stay out all night — appeared in an interview.

They promptly raised eye-



Satos in Seattle in 1967

brows among Japan's younger set and triggered a flurry of reprints, but many older Japanese merely shrugged their shoulders as if to say, "So what?"

Mrs. Sato's version of her marriage first appeared in the magazine Shukan Asahi, and was written by Shusaku Endo, a popular novelist as part of a series of interviews with celebrities.

Her beatings began soon after she was married to Sato, a cousin, after a family arranged

Continued on Page 2